



The Wilmington Police Dept. DARE program brought internationally known speaker Milton Creagh to town Wednesday to speak to students at the high school and middle schools and to parents Wednesday night. Here Creagh addresses the assembled students of WHS (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Cable TV hearing draws five (5)

by Jeff Nazzaro

The public portion of the information gathering stage of the cable television licensing renewal process was held in the form of a public hearing Tuesday night at Town Hall - without benefit of much public.

The public hearing, part of what is known officially as "ascertainment," or information gathering, drew only about five residents, or a little more than one-third of the number of members on the cable TV advisory task force.

"Either the residents are satisfied with the level of services or the task force is doing an exemplary job," said task force chairman Charlie Gilbert.

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, who serves as secretary of the task force, expressed disappointment in the public turnout. Hull speculated that other meetings in town or Gilbert's explanation may have accounted for the low public attendance figure.

"I had hoped to have a much larger turnout," Hull said.

Whether or not the public feels safe in the hands of the task force, by not participating in the public hearing the job of supplying public input was left to the 11 of the 13 task force members present. Judson Miller carried the bulk of the load for the task force, firing questions ranging in topic from late fees to the price of premium channels at Continental Cablevision Area General Manager David Dane.

Dane was receptive and deemed helpful by both Gilbert and Hull near the close of the meeting.

A good portion of the hearing was devoted to the much discussed I-Net, or Institution Network, which would link, via cable, town government and school buildings together, allowing for government

conferencing and school system-wide curriculum broadcasts.

There has been concern among the task force and within the board of selectmen that Continental has not provided access to the I-Net. But Dane said Tuesday that under contract, Continental is required only to provide lines, not the computer equipment necessary to run the system. Dane added that Continental would be happy to lease, at cost, that equipment, with technical support, to the town but would not, at this time purchase the hardware.

Lines are currently available for the I-Net, which is all Continental is required to provide under its current contract agreement with the town, Hull said.

"I think they've met their obligations for the I-Net at the moment," he stated.

The current agreement between Continental and the town is scheduled to expire on Feb. 27 of 1997.

The process for renewal involves five stages: ascertainment, which is on-going; a town proposal to Continental; a counter-proposal from Continental to the town; a negotiation period; and either renewal or preliminary denial of the cable license by the board of selectmen.

Hull said the task force is still soliciting comments and would like to hear from the town's cable subscribers. Comments can be forwarded to Charlie Gilbert, Chairman, Cable TV Advisory Task Force, Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington.

The task force is comprised of Gilbert, Vice Chairman Michael Niesepski, Hull, selectmen's liaison Diane Allan, Joseph Castronovo, Sandra Curtin, Henry Latta, Anne Marshall, Judson Miller, Edward Riopelle, John Sullivan, WCTV General Manager Ruth Durkee and school department liaison Peter Rock.

Lions to run Veteran's Day Parade

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Lions Club gained unanimous approval from the board of selectmen Monday night to hold a Veteran's Day parade in honor of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

The parade is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. from the former Wilmington Ford site and conclude at the Town Common prior to Veteran's Day exercises there,

which are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on November 11, or the exact time and date the armistice to end World War I was signed more than 75 years ago.

Paraders will march or ride south on Main Street to Route 62, turn left at the intersection and proceed on Church Street to the common.

Lions Club member Mike Burns told selectmen the parade will include the traditional elements of color guards, military detachments, military hardware, "and as many marching bands as we can afford."

The Lions will be contacting local businesses for support, Burns said.

Upon reaching the common and prior to commemoration exercises, a tent will be set up to display the complete set of photos of U.S. servicemen from Wilmington collected by George Spanos at his restaurant near the train station.

"We'd like to make it a special day," Burns said. "We'd like to make it a nice day and a community day."

Selectmen deny McCoy again

by Jeff Nazzaro

In an on-going political saga that appears to be just getting warmed up, the board of selectmen Monday night voted 3-1 to deny Selectman Michael McCoy's request for a rehearing on his application for a liquor license. Following that vote, the board voted by the same tally to send a letter drafted Sept. 15 by Town Counsel Alan Altman to McCoy's attorney, Boston based Daniel O'Connell, stating the board's intent not to rehear the application.

After McCoy left the room to avoid the obvious conflict, Chairman Diane Allan made it clear that she wanted no part of a discussion on the original application, which failed, 2-2, for lack of a majority at the board's Aug. 21 meeting. In July of 1994, the board voted by the same count on a license application from McCoy.

"I would like to caution the board if we could keep the discussion to the letter Attorney Altman has drafted," Allan prefaced the issue by stating. While saying she opposed any rehearing, she conceded that O'Connell "is owed a response to his request."

But Cain intervened, asking that a note be made explaining O'Connell's request and that the board vote on that request. With that, Cain moved that the board vote to rehear McCoy's application. No second was apparent and Allan declared "the motion fails for lack of a second."

But Selectman Jim Rooney, who joined Cain in backing McCoy's license bid in August, came forward with a second for the purpose of discussion.

"I felt [issuing the license] was appropriate [in August] and I do

now," Rooney stated. "I don't think this board, once it has made a decision, unless there are extenuating circumstances, and I don't see them here, should hold another public hearing for a liquor license."

Cain then joined the discussion, stating that McCoy met all the legal requirements of the board of selectmen for receiving a liquor license and stating that a rehearing, "short of going to court and bringing suit against the town," is McCoy's "next step of recourse."

At that point Allan stopped Cain, stating that "the discussion is on sending the letter..." Allan claimed she didn't know that Cain's seconded motion was to see if the board would rehear the application, stating after a short exchange with Cain "then I misunderstood your motion then."

"You can make a brief statement about [the hearing] but I caution you ... because of executive session discussions, and I would prefer we just take the vote."

Allan got her wish and the vote went 3-1, Cain dissenting. Allan then asked for a motion to send the letter denying the rehearing and received it from Selectman Dan Wandell, seconded by Rooney.

Cain used the discussion period to chide Allan for cutting off his discussion on the application hearing.

"I will take advantage of the opportunity, because it's being presented, that I disapprove," Cain said.

After the meeting, Cain was not as subtle.

"It's obvious that anytime something comes up that's sensitive to the chairman, it either gets shouted down or called out of order," he

said.

Following his most recent setback, McCoy hired O'Connell in place of local attorney John Callan. O'Connell promptly filed an appeal of the board of selectmen decision with the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and also asked selectmen to reconsider their decision.

O'Connell said last week his hope was that the board would reconsider without the ABCC becoming involved, but that was dashed Monday night. O'Connell also stated that he was not sure if he would pursue the ABCC appeal if the board rejected the application after holding a second public hearing.

Allan last week made it clear that she felt the board would not hold another hearing, and she was right. But McCoy and Selectman Robert Cain, who cast the lone vote in favor of the rehearing and against sending the letter denying that hearing, felt that Allan made her decision not Monday night, but prior to Sept. 15, when Altman's letter was dated.

"It's obvious this woman made her decision 10 days ago," McCoy said. "It's unfortunate I have to go this route but I have to," he added, referring to the ABCC appeal.

The ABCC had not, as of Wednesday morning, scheduled a hearing. The ABCC will hear appeals of decisions made by local licensing authorities - in Wilmington's case the board of selectmen - and then issue a recommendation for or against the license to that authority.

Selectmen do not have to heed an ABCC recommendation, but, if rejected on his appeal to selectmen, McCoy could appeal that decision to Superior Court. McCoy said if necessary he will do just that.



Andrea Stafford, 11, and Kelsy Kusa, 11, wear their neighborhood hearts on their ... driveway during the annual Marjorie Road Block Party Saturday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

K of C play traditional Roll

by Jeff Nazzaro

Keep an eye and a sweet tooth out this Columbus Day weekend for the folks with the bright yellow bibs, the donation cans and the Tootsie Rolls.

The Knights of Columbus annual Tootsie Roll campaign will kick-off Thursday, Oct. 5 and run through Columbus Day on Monday, Oct. 9 as K of C members, friends and other volunteers give away the chewy candy sticks for donations to benefit the physically and mentally handicapped.

The Knights, who raised over \$3,200 last year in Wilmington and have set a goal of \$5,000 for 1995, don't ask for a specific donation in return for a Tootsie Roll.

"Whatever people are willing to contribute to help physically handicapped children and the mentally

retarded is appreciated," said Tootsie Roll Campaign Chairman Mike Fay. "We're looking forward to doing better than we did last year. This year we'd like to get at least up to \$5,000."

The Knights and their volunteers will concentrate on the traditional "high traffic areas" in town - the two supermarkets and the liquor stores, among other locations.

The Tootsie Roll campaign is an international event, with the Wilmington portion organized as part of the Massachusetts State Council of Knights of Columbus campaign.

The Wilmington K of C has helped raise over \$20,000 in the last nine years through the Tootsie Roll drive and were part of a \$12,000 donation, along with other area K of C councils, to Camp Paul, of Chelmsford.

Camp Paul, which services physically disabled children, used the money to make much needed repairs and upgrades to its camp. Funds were also distributed throughout the area for the purchase of ramps, braces, wheelchairs and other equipment.

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Wednesday: Egg MacMuffin (omelette and cheese on an English muffin), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.

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Thursday: Oven roast turkey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, oven potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Stuffed baked potato (baked potato mixed vegetables, grated cheese), dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Lucky plate day, Egg MacMuffin (Omelette and cheese on an English muffin), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, apple crisp with topping, milk/juice. *Free lunch ticket.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

High school

Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

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Wednesday: Spud Day, self serve baked potato bar, with meat sauce, cheese sauce, seasoned vegetable, bacon bits, sour cream, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, broccoli with cheese sauce, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: Roast beef sub with sub fixings, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream. Deli-bar, \$1.50, super sub.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of October 2 Line III

Monday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomato, salsa, vegetable, corn bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, peas, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Taste of Billerica

Students in the culinary program at Shawsheen Tech will take chowder, pastries and spinach and cheese puffs to the "Taste of Billerica" on October 2 at the Billerica Irish American Club on Middlesex Turnpike. At this traditional food festival, area restaurants take samples of their cuisine for the public to enjoy; this year, future chefs and bakers who run the student operated public restaurant at the Tech will join this group.

There are several goals for the students, according to chef-instructor Joe Williams, who is also a Tech graduate. "We want the students to have more exposure to area restaurants and give restaurants exposure to the students and their capabilities as future employees," he said. "And, as always, we want to show the public what we have to offer." Williams said copies of menus will also be available as well as the listing of take-home fresh and frozen foods the students package and prepare.

The Ram's Head is open Monday through Friday on days school is open. Reservations are always recommended for the early seating and appreciated for the second seating.

Students training to be chefs, bakers, or for other jobs in the food service industry prepare and serve lunches that include appetizers, soups, main courses and desserts, all at reasonable prices. The restaurant becomes an extension of the classroom, an opportunity for real world experience for high school students.

Chinese cuisine

Kung Pao Beef, hot and sour soup, and low calorie egg foo young will be some of the items on the menu Thursday, Sept. 28 when Chinese cuisine will be featured at the Ram's Head Restaurant, the student-run public dining room at Shawsheen Tech.

Two seatings are offered, at 11:30 and 12:15 and reservations are recommended. Call (508) 667-2111 to reserve a table. The special of the day will be a sampling of oriental favorites, including pork chow mein, chicken fingers, dumplings, beef teriyaki and shrimp fried rice. In addition to Kung Pao Beef and egg foo young, diners can choose oriental chicken salad as an entree.

The next theme dinner will be on October 11, when English specialties will be featured, including English pub pie, poached

creamed salmon and lamb stew as entries and minced tarts or English sticky pudding for dessert. Chef-instructor Charles Fleming says he got the recipe for English sticky pudding several years ago when he traveled to the Borrowdale Hotel in Grange, in the Lakes Region of England. "You'll love it," he

promises diners.

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Editorial

Voters will get a shot at this

by Bill Conlon

Several years ago, Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman said it would be shortsighted and unwise to sell off town assets (land) to balance the budget. Once sold, he pointed out, those town treasures are gone.

True enough. Once sold, it's future value to the town is zero.

The Town Manager's previous wisdom seems curious now, after he has quietly hinted at his intention to sell off one of the town's now-unused well-fields. An educated guess would suggest that the well-field at the end of Easement Road, two parcels totalling over 62 acres, or the Poplar Street wells behind the Elks, 79 acres, are the most likely pieces on the block.

Either piece of land would be a pretty prize for a developer. The voters may need to approve rezoning of the land, but a lot could be done on a piece of land that big.

One can assume that Cressman will get top dollar for whatever parcel is sold, but the reason for the sale is what hoists a few eyebrows.

The town has a wish-list of some \$30 million worth of improvement projects. A new library, street improvements, more sewer lines, more classroom space ... a hefty list indeed of big-ticket items. Voters face an increased tax burden to pay for each of these projects, so an extra million or two in the town coffers would certainly be appreciated. In fact, make in an even \$3 million and the foundation gets poured for the new library.

But Cressman is proposing the land sale for an item that is almost certain NOT to receive strong voter support — the renovation and improvement of the town's offices and storage space.

The library project is popular. The voters have supported the project in the past, and they're expected to support a \$3 million borrowing issue for the new library at the upcoming Special Town Meeting in October. Phases IV and V of the sewer construction project has wide support, especially among those residents looking down the barrel of a Title V septic system inspection. The voters backed the new police station, then agreed to a debt exemption to pay off the bonds with higher property taxes.

In short, voters have shown a willingness to pay for things that the town truly needs. So far, the case has not yet been made that renovation of the town offices, and improvements to the town's record storage, is a genuine need. The cost of the office needs improvements has been put at \$2 to \$3 million. Gives one pause, doesn't it.

Ideally, government should be neither seen nor heard. (Hardly the clarion call of the late 1990s, is it?) Just keep picking up the trash, keep the school buses rolling, keep the streetlights on and make sure the cops get here RIGHT NOW if they're needed, and that's good government. Most residents set foot inside the town hall to pay their taxes and register their dogs, and that's about it for the year.

Cressman and other town officials have said that bigger and better offices and more records storage space are badly needed. As this reporter will testify, a meeting held in the town hall Finance Committee quarters has no resemblance whatsoever to a meeting in a walnut-paneled corporate board room. In fact, it's hard to hear anyone speak if the radiator on the east wall starts to clang. Town record storage is a nightmare, with boxes of records stacked on the balcony and backstage in the town hall auditorium, boxes of records in ever nook and cranny, and even town hall records stuffed into the Center School. Furthermore, the town hall was not designed for computer and television cables (no such things in 1919) and even the electrical system is questionable. Residents and employees often need to shuttle between the town hall and the DPW building to conduct business. Consolidated, modernized town offices are needed, they say, to see the town into the new century and beyond.

Maybe, and maybe not. The voters don't really care. Town office-space renovation is a low priority, or a non-priority, for most town residents.

It sounds cynical to hear that town property is going to be sold to pay for a project that voters are unlikely to support, while popular projects will be paid with taxes. The land sale is very possibly the only way Cressman can pull off the town office improvement project, but a publicity campaign to convince the voters will be needed first.

Cressman has said that the issue will go before the voters at some later date, particularly if rezoning is needed. And the funds for the town office work require voter approval for the actual appropriation. For now, all the residents of town can do is watch and wait.

Still, something about the proposal to sell off town land, then use the money for a project that probably wouldn't receive strong public approval, sounds cynical.

It sounds as if you've just gone to lunch with someone who goes to great lengths to stick you with the \$20 check, then he peels off a \$100 bill from a thick roll to buy himself a cigar.

Dave Cressman has shown superb skill at handling the town's money. One can only trust to his judgement while he works on this new proposal.

Letters to the editor

I am appalled

Dear Larz:

This is my first and only (I hope) letter to the editor. I've been out of town for approximately two and a half weeks, so I have not been in town to read the Town Crier.

I am appalled by the letters to the editor. First at the Town Crier for printing the same poison, innuendo and out and out lies weekly (I realize it is newspaper policy to print every letter submitted, but I would think some discretion should be used occasionally), and secondly by the same small group of people who seem to always jump to Michael McCoy's defense.

I am getting very annoyed (as I am sure a lot of people are) hearing from Michael McCoy "it's political." If he doesn't get his own way, it must be "political." But, if he does get his own way, it is not "political."

Who else in town has a restaurant built on swamp? Who else in town has a restaurant with seating for 100 people with a septic system for 44 people (or thereabouts)? Who else in town had deep holes dug on someone else's land? Of course, none of this was "political," right.

Anytime anything does not go McCoy's way, whether it be his liquor license, someone voting against him, or someone speaking out against him, he starts yelling "political." Does anyone else see a pattern here?

I believe it was the majority of town meeting that denied Michael's rezoning across the street from Michael's Place, not Jim Miceli.

As far as Ms. Allan is concerned, I think she is doing an excellent job as a selectperson and an even better job

as chairperson. If you will recall, the 1994 season of the board of selectmen was a constant battle due to Mr. McCoy's chairmanship. I believe Ms. Allan is voting the way the people who voted her into office want her to vote, regardless of how she personally feels. By the way, I have had maybe 10 words with Ms. Allan, so she is not a personal friend of mine.

Michael, please don't write or have one of your puppets write a letter attacking me. I am most certainly not political and don't really care what happens with you or your license. And, please don't call me on the telephone and try to intimidate me as you tried to do to my father for signing a petition against you with the Department of Environmental Protection. I think a person should have the right to disagree with you without any repercussions from you or any of your minions.

Most of all, don't even try to cover up your inadequacies with drivel about my husband. Just in case you have forgotten, this is the 90s and women can and do speak for themselves without their husband's approval or disapproval.

Roberta Forrest

[It is, in fact, Town Crier policy to print all signed letters submitted to the editor, as long as they are not libelous. If we were in the business of using "some discretion" to not print the opinions of some of our readers because we deemed those views to constitute "poison, innuendo and out and out lies," who knows? we may have chosen the opinions expressed in this letter.—Ed.]



TOWN CRIER NEWS NOTE:

Tewksbury's Town Manager David Cressman has found a better way of funding. "No More Taxes" takes on new meaning as the town sells off assets to finance capital improvement projects. Could this be going to the well field once too often?

(Apologies to Mr. Cressman, "Max" has never met him in person thus the extra girth on the traditionally svelte town manager)

Letters to the editor

You are supposed to be touchable

Dear Larz:

No, it's not a cold day in you know where (ha ha). It's just another "ghost letter" (more humor, Jim). However, the author is the Ghost of Politics Past. Unfortunately, I didn't need an absurd visit from Jacob Marley. I just happen to live in Wilmington.

Besides, I am very much aware of my own chain that is, was and will continue to be forged in my own name (s) tee hee). Also, I am quite aware that my little ripple in the Politics Pond didn't amount to much in the short run, but surprisingly enough during the long haul, some of my old "6 to 1" votes (me, being "the One") and the infamous and alleged "4 to 3" days fared me well. Fortunately, School Reform is making some kind of a blind attempt to fix the rest of it. With any luck, the "Johnson and Johnson" overkill will die down and it may have a shot at preserving the educational future of this state. One can hope can't they?

In the meantime, does anyone have a clue what's going on here in Wilmington? More so, does anyone have an idea why? I always thought the "proof" of liquor was in the bottle — not the politics. Those of us with any historical interest or memory remember that Prohibition failed and "The Black Cat" won! This town has always treated anyone who wants to get a liquor license as the "drug Cartel" of Wilmington. Excuse me, but like the gun, liquor is no more harmful than the one who uses or abuses it. This is the actual point where the regulators should step in. Diane, I like you (as if you care), but you did say something to the effect of, "Yes, if you cross all the 'T's,' dot all the 'I's' and do 'X' number of 'hulla hoops' to Mike? Didn't he do it? So, what's the big deal? You are an elected official not the reincarnation

of Elliot Ness — you are supposed to be touchable! There is this little matter of keeping one's word. I ought to know. It didn't get me reelected, but I can wash my face everyday without a problem.

Jim and Mike, as far as family business goes, it's no secret to either of you and the town. I have had mine "aired" involuntarily quite a few times. People are starting to believe that "Public Notice" meant I had my byline back at the Crier or that I was spoon feeding Kevin. So be it. But why on purpose? I hope the real "inquiring minds" don't want to know this. Trust me, I know all about the downside of politics, but maintained that dignity and integrity should prevail. This town could use a good dose of it right now from everyone.

In its purest form, politics should be the art of making policies, hopefully, with effective tools such as Robert's Rules of Order. It's time to drop the gavel on this nonsense, chaos means that things are getting out of order. I am sure, I could get a second on that. All of you, please realize that "your constituents" are more than a vote, they are the very members of the community you represent. As one of them, I don't like how I am or my town is being represented at this point in time. Being a "consummated" politician need not be validated by "kiss and tell." Stay with the matters at hand, each of you has a job to do for the town — not yourselves. It never looks good when the politicians want to be bigger and better than the policies. In fact, the better the policies the better the politician looks. Will this kind of candor make me popular? It never has before, but I always feel so much better afterwards.

Most sincerely,
Andrea Paglia

Quiet, thanks to Allan and Miceli and others

Dear Larz:

We feel that the time is right to compliment local and State officials for a job well done. While Federal agencies are still busily interfering in local affairs, some of our elected representatives deserve sincere appreciation for their ongoing efforts to rid Wilmington of unnecessary, and harmful, noise pollution. Those who were most involved in this effort should be congratulated for their persistence in complying with the wishes of their constituents.

Our battle with the MBTA began over six years ago. Until recently, we were unable to make any progress to halt the intrusion of 115 decibel train horn blasts and to have gates installed at our ungated grade crossings. Thanks to three people, we are now enjoying silence in many areas; we have gates installed at the Kilmarnock Street crossing, there are plans to install the remaining three gates and action has begun to override the pending FRA Regulation.

Chairman Diane Allen was unknown to this committee until our May 1995 meeting with the Board of Selectmen. She showed a sincere interest in the issues and the negative impact the train horn blasts were having on the health and well being of hundreds of residents. She made promises to assist us and she kept her word. She has spent many hours, on both town and personal time, to resolve the issues: attending site evaluations, meeting with the FRA and meeting with this committee both week nights and weekends. A sincere and well deserved "thank you" is extended to Diane for her past and present support.

Brenda Irwin and Suzan Foy

Sticker drive successful

Dear Larz:

Wilmington Pop Warner wishes to thank the residents and businesses of Wilmington for their tremendous support of the recently held Wilmington Pop Warner sticker drive.

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McCoy's letter an insult

Dear Larz:

You have published weekly fabrications by both Mr. McCoy and Mr. McCoy's sycophant regarding a nonexistent plot concerning his application for a restaurant liquor license.

Mr. McCoy's folksy letter in last week's Crier was an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of this community and nothing could have been more transparent.

He's indicative of what's wrong in our society today. Instead of looking inward and taking responsibility for his own actions, he and his character "assassin" continue to attempt to destroy the reputations of those Selectmen who are only representing the wishes of their constituency.

McCoy was rebuffed because the affected abutters were disgusted

with his actions as their neighbor.

To select just a few of these actions:

1. He has filled in his lot illegally in the past.
2. He has publicly fabricated his reason for needing an addition.
3. He stated during his original rezoning hearing, after inquiries by the neighbors, that he would not be serving liquor.

More could be added to the above. To quote a prominent newsman while addressing a presidential candidate in a past election: "You just don't get it do you?" Mr. McCoy. Adding a further variation on a famous quote which I feel would be most appropriate: "Mr. McCoy, you have met your enemy and it is you."

Sincerely,
Rep. Jim Miceli

Additional letter appears on page 7

I just don't agree with it

Dear Larz:

I hope you might let me respond to Margaret Imbimbo's letter to me in last week's Crier.

Maggie, I appreciate the political advice. I just don't agree with it. Diane Allan owes her political life to Jim Miceli. One condition of payoff was her (second) vote against McCoy's liquor license. The next big one (if she is still on the board) will be her (second) vote against the Town Manager's contract. You can take that to the bank.

Last Sunday's Lowell Sun ran a story on our Board of Selectmen. It said Jim Miceli has a 20-year history of hand-picking selectman candidates and using his support to get them elected. Former Selectman Chet Bruce was quoted as saying "when Miceli calls in the cards, you better pay back." He also

said when he "failed to roll over for Miceli" on a particular vote, the relationship became strained. Michael McCoy wasn't so lucky. One vote and his relationship was severed. Diane Allan wasn't taking any chances — she cashed in an IOU.

We should never allow one person to have so much power that he can be perceived as "running a town." The only way to take away some of that power is to remove some of the people he's put in place to do his bidding.

So while you will probably work for Diane Allan's reelection, I will work to put someone in her place who will vote in the best interest of the town, not some political crony. And maybe in between, we can grab a cup of coffee and compare notes.

Kathi Gillis

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Channel 52 Educational access

Fri., Sept. 29: 10 a.m., Children's Authors and Illustrators (1); Noon, Pentalingual 5; 12:15 p.m., Quintalingual 7; 3 p.m., Workplace Literacy; 6 and 9 p.m., 1992 WHS Senior Promenade; 7 and 10 p.m., 1992 Dare Graduation at Wildwood School.

Mon., Oct. 2: 10 a.m., Children's Authors and Illustrators (1); Noon, Pentalingual 5; 12:15 p.m., Quintalingual 7; 3 p.m., First Math; 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School News Update; 7:30 p.m., W.I.S. Science Fair; 8 p.m., ALCS Art Fair 1995.

Tues., Oct. 3: 10 a.m., Workplace Literacy; noon, Pentalingual 5; 12:15 p.m., Quintalingual 7; 2 p.m., First Math; 3 p.m., Project Seed; 6 p.m., Triple Touch; 7 p.m., Wilmington Football Game of the Week; 9 p.m., Wilmington vs Hamilton (WHS boys soccer); 10:30 p.m., Wilmington vs Newburyport (WHS field hockey).

Wed., Oct. 4: 6 p.m., Book Alive at the Green

House School; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting.

Thurs., Oct. 5: Noon, Pentalingual 5; 12:15 Quintalingual 7; 1 p.m., Science Fiction and Fantasy Writing; 2 p.m., Project Seed; 3 p.m., Beyond the Wires; 4 p.m., Wilmington Football Game of the Week; 6 p.m., Wilmington vs Hamilton-Wenham (WHS boys soccer); 7:30 p.m., Wilmington vs Ipswich (WHS girls soccer); 9 p.m., Wilmington vs Stoneham (WHS volleyball); 10:30 p.m., Wilmington vs Newburyport (WHS field hockey).

Channel 56 Government access

Fri., Sept. 29: Noon, 8 and 10 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting; 2 and 9 p.m., Washington Insight.

Mon., Oct. 2: Noon, Washington Insight; 2 p.m., Elderly Services Commissions meeting; 6:45 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.

Tues., Oct. 3: Noon and 5 p.m., Washington Insight; 3 p.m., Cable License Renewal an Overview; 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meet-

ing. Wed., Oct. 4: Noon, Elderly Services Commission meeting; 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.

Thurs., Oct. 5: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting.

Channel 30 public access

Fri., Sept. 29: 1 and 9:30 p.m., Aim meeting; 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 and 10 p.m., Sideline Sports.

Sun., Oct. 1: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 and 10 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues.

Mon., Oct. 2: 1 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church Service; 3 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 3:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 5 p.m., Wilmington Chapter AARP; 6:30 p.m., Spirit Alive; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Within; 8 p.m., Glen TV; 8:30 p.m., Songwriters' in the Round; 9:30 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Tues., Oct. 3: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m.,

Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 p.m., Earth Revealed; 2:30 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 3 p.m., Coping with Depression; 5 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 5:30 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6 p.m., Wilmington Chapter of AARP; 6:30 p.m., Ta Kwon Do Kick-a-Thon; 7 p.m., Cruisin' Night 4; 9 p.m., Wilmington Within; 10 p.m., American Athiest Forum.

Wed., Oct. 4: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 1:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 p.m., Wilmington Within; 3 p.m., Cruisin' Night 4; 3:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 5 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 6 p.m., Spirit Alive; 7:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 8 p.m., Basketball's Greatest Games, Wilmington vs Lawrence.

Thurs., Oct. 5: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., Wilmington Chapter of AARP; 2:30 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 3 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 5 p.m., Ta Kwon Do Kick-a-Thon; 6 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 7 p.m., Cruisin' Night 4; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., AIM meeting; 10 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Susan Barth joins Wilmington Internists



Wilmington Internists has announced that Susan J. Barth, R.N., CS, has joined its staff. She specializes in women's health, health promotion, geriatric medicine, acute care and management of diabetes.

Mrs. Barth received an A.D. in nursing from Northern Essex

Community College and an M.S. in nursing from Simmons College Graduate School of Health Professionals, where she received the Clinical Excellence Award in Adult Primary Care Nursing. In addition, Mrs. Barth has an M.B.A. from New Hampshire College.

Prior to joining Wilmington Internists, Mrs. Barth was an adult nurse practitioner with the East Boston Elderly Service Plan. She is an ANA Certified Adult Nurse Practitioner and is a licensed R.N. in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Mrs. Barth makes her home in Methuen with her husband and two sons. Wilmington Internists is located at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Wilmington.

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Stone's in the Garden



The Boltonia "Snow Bank" provides a sea of white daisies until late autumn (photo by Jackie Leszczak-Stone)

Preparing for spring already

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone
Every spring at least five gardeners want-to-be's admire the daffodils and tulips in my front garden beds. They always tell me the same story - they forgot to plant spring bulbs last fall. Well now is your chance. You have no more excuses. And you have until the ground freezes to get your bulbs in. The following hints may help you select the best from the enormous variety available in our garden centers.

A spring bulb garden can provide color from March into June. The bloom of small early bulbs will take you through April. These include the white four inch Snowdrops (Galanthus), tiny species crocus followed by the larger Dutch hybrid crocus. These bulbs should be planted in patches of 20 or more about four inches apart and in front of the border. They are hardy and will increase rapidly to provide years of spring surprises.

Daffodils continue the spring display into May. Dwarf daffodils range in height from six to 10 inches and follow the bloom of hybrid crocus. The yellow dwarf Tete-a-Tete and white Jenny are among the hardiest. Tall daffodils continue the spring bloom. Hybrid varieties range in color from golden

yellow and orange to almost pure white with pink highlights. The hardiest varieties include many old standbys: the yellow King Alfred, white Mount Hood and the late blooming bicolor Ice Follies.

Daffodils are my favorite flower and I plant them by the hundreds. A drift of 25 to 50 daffodils will fill the air with fragrance and your garden with sunshine. But whatever the size of your garden you will achieve the best results when you plant them in groups of at least 15.

Thanks to our friends in Holland there are more varieties of tulip than any other flowering bulb. Plants are available in the entire spectrum of colors, from snow white to nearly black. The tulip season can begin early, just after crocus and dwarf species tulips. Plant these low growers in front of the garden and choose from Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana and Greigii types. These are also among most long lasting tulip varieties and are therefore a good investment.

Tall tulips can be classed as early, midseason and late bloomers. You can expect about three good years of flowers from all hybrid varieties, which at today's low prices is also a bargain. Regular applications of bulb booster fertilizer and cutting

flowers early can help extend tulip life. But don't expect them to last forever. Darwin hybrids and late Bunch Blooming tulip varieties perform best in my garden. As with daffodils, plant tulips in groups of 10 to 20.

Some tips for planting bulbs: plant bulbs tip up at least three times their depth (4-5 times is even better). Add bulb booster, bone meal or compost high in phosphorus to assure good root growth. Plant crocus, daffodils and tulips only in well drained soil. They will rot if planted in damp areas.

If you have planted bulbs in the past and they disappeared, you probably have a small animal problem. This winter I expect to lose some due to thirsty mice, moles and voles. (Many bulbs are dense, tasty and rich in moisture). This problem can be overcome by planting drifts of bulbs in a cage of small gauge (about half inch) chicken wire. The leaves and roots can permeate the wire mesh, while the small critters can't get in.

Naturalize crocus and daffodils in your lawn for that wild meadow look. Toss bulbs onto the ground and plant them where they land. Both bulbs also do well in shaded areas under and around trees.

Next week...exotic bulbs and spring perennials.

Shawsheen Tech business awards

Students in the Business Information Services program at Shawsheen Tech were recipients of awards in categories ranging from accounting to word processing to legal procedures.

In a special program at the school on June 1, seniors were the guests of honor and received a variety of gifts and awards. Chosen "Most Outstanding Senior" was Christine Friberg of Billerica, who also copped the Award for "Best in Legal Procedures."

Tewksbury's Barbara Gonsalves was cited as "Most Improved" and "Best in WordPerfect;" Erin Carr of Billerica, "Best in Medical Office Management" and "Best in Computer Accounting;" went to Jill Branley of Wilmington; Kristy Daykin of Tewksbury, "Best in Alphahand;" Casey Frederickson of Wilmington, "Most Creative Portfolio" and "Best in Lotus/Database;" Heather Sheppard of Tewksbury, "Most Professional;" Sherry Ramsdell of Tewksbury, "Most Pleasant to Work With." Special awards went to the student who typed menus and other materials for the Culinary Arts department and accomplished her goal to stop smoking, Wendi Walsh, who received "Miss Culinary of 1995" and the "Great Smokeout Award."

Sophomores and juniors were cited for a variety of accomplishments. Sophomore winners in Accounting I included Kristine Zarella of Wilmington, first place; Accounting II honors

went to there juniors from Billerica.

WordPerfect awards were presented to sophomores Tammy Sheehan of Tewksbury, first place; Kathy Ryan of Tewksbury, second. Eleventh graders winning WordPerfect awards for testing best against classmates included Nicole Barbeau of Tewksbury.

Many students won typing awards for achieving speeds of 40,50 and 60 words per minute, (wpm) with accuracy. Top typists were

sophomore Tammy Sheehan and junior Jessica Sherman, at 60 wpm; Tenth grader Denise Rhodes, 11th grader Amy Mosher and senior Kerry Yost were recognized for typing speeds of 50 wpm. Forty word achievers included Kathy Ryan, Lisa Stickney, Mary Erickson, Kerri Sundberg, Lisa Wright, Rachel Giordano, Kristine Zarella and Wendy Carter from the sophomore class; junior Kim Leonard and senior Wendi Walsh.

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Many thanks to Selectmen Diane Allen and Danny Wandell for their votes against the liquor license for Michael's Place. In closing let me

repeat no more work should take place on this site.

Sincerely,
Margaret Duffy

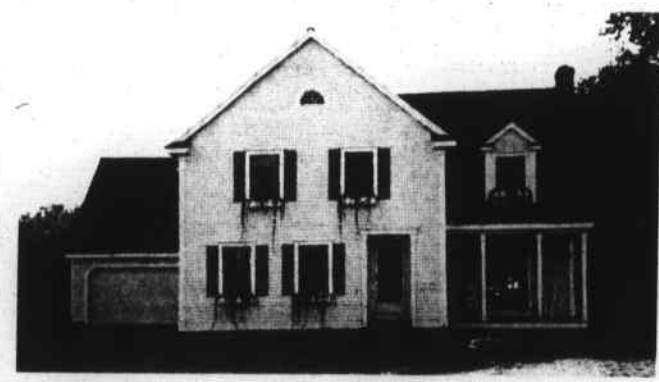
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Obituaries

Thomas E. Casey 30 years with the Marine Corps

Thomas E. Casey, 61, of Wilmington, died September 23, 1995 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Portsmouth, N.H., he was the son of Josephine (Akins) Casey of Hudson, N.H. and the late Eugene Casey.

He served in the U.S. Marines as a gunnery sergeant during the Korean Conflict and served with the Marine Corps Reserve from 1973 until his retirement from the Marines in 1994, after 30 years of service.

Mr. Casey had been employed as an engineer for Textron in Wilmington. He was a member of the Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council 4982 3rd degree, Bishop Delaney Assembly Council 4982 4th degree, the Wilmington Marine Corps League, the Wilmington V.F.W., Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 and the Wilmington American Legion Post, 136.

He is survived by his wife Lorraine A. (Burke); his children Linda Herra, Pam Marasco and Brian Casey all of Wilmington; his mother Josephine (Akins) Casey of



Hudson, N.H.; his grandchildren Sara, Nicholas, James and Casey and his great-granddaughter Victoria.

His military funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Tuesday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery.

Patricia M. Crawley licensed practical nurse, at 36

Patricia Marie (Holden) Crawley, 36, of Brenda Drive, Derry, N.H. died unexpectedly Monday, September 25, 1995 at Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Born in Lowell, June 14, 1959, she was the daughter of Kenneth W. and Helen M. (Dunn) Holden of Tewksbury.

She was educated in the Tewksbury school system and graduated from the Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1977. She continued her education at the Greater Lowell Regional Vocational Technical School, where she achieved her certification as a licensed practical nurse in 1982.

Mrs. Crawley was currently employed as a nurse. She previously worked in many local nursing centers including the former Castle Nursing Home of Tewksbury and the Sunny Acres Nursing Home of Lowell.

She was a resident of Tewksbury most of her life, where she was a communicant of Saint Williams Parish. She lived in Derry for the past three years.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two daughters, Kaila

M. and Kelsey M. Crowley, both of Derry; her former husband Bernard Crawley of Manchester, N.H.; four brothers and a sister-in-law, Mark T. and his wife Linda (Vinal) Holden, Timothy J., James J. and William J. Holden, all of Tewksbury; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Shelley Robinson and her husband Robert, Ann Marie Boucher and her husband Richard II all of Tewksbury, Deborah Vitali and her husband Anthony of Raynham; her close friend Theresa Pignata of Derry, N.H. and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass in St. Williams Church, Rt. 38, Tewksbury and cremation at Linwood.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in her memory to the Tewksbury Municipal Employees Credit Union in care of the Crawley Children Fund, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Janet J. Mollison daughter in Wilmington

Janet J. (McAndrew) Mollison, a longtime resident of West Street and Deming Way, Wilmington died Saturday, September 23, 1995 at Woodbriar Rehabilitation Center, Wilmington.

Born in Canada 89 years ago, Mrs. Mollison was the widow of Percy E. Mollison. She is survived by her daughter G. Ruth Pine of Wilmington, a granddaughter Linda Brunnelle of Billerica, a grandson

Bart Pine of No. Chelmsford; three great-grandchildren and two sisters, Laura Glover of New Brunswick, Canada and Helen Titley of Quebec.

Private graveside services were held in Wildwood Cemetery Tuesday, Sept. 26, with the Rev. Herb Taylor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Andrew L. Smith World War II Naval Veteran

Andrew L. Smith, husband of Marilyn (Stewart) Smith, died Monday, September 25, 1995 at his South Hamilton home. He was 68.

Born in Glen Falls, N.Y., September 30, 1926, son of the late Andrew L. and Belinda (Finkle) Smith, he was educated in Glen Falls public schools graduating with the Class of 1944. He entered the navy and served the remaining years of the war in the Caribbean aboard a mine sweeper. Returning from the service he entered Cornell University, graduating in 1951. He then began his career at General Electric where he worked for over 20 years in the business management and accounting departments. He was later employed as manager of grants and contracts accounting by Boston University, retiring in 1989 after more than 16 years of service.

In addition to his wife, whom he

shared over 45 years of marriage, he is survived by two daughters, Fay Ciaramitaro of Hamilton and Martha Leonardo of Wilmington; two grandchildren, Jennifer Leonardo and Michael Leonardo both of Wilmington and one nephew, Earl Dunkel of Lowell, N.Y. He was also the brother of the late Doris Dunkel formerly of Skaneateles, N.H.

His funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Reagan & Denny Funeral Home, Inc., Quaker Road, Queensbury, N.Y. followed by burial in Pine View Cemetery, Queensbury.

Visiting hours will be held in the Whittier-Porter Funeral Home, 6 High St., Ipswich Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy in his name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Richard B. Stokes Air Force Veteran

Richard B. Stokes, 63, of Wilmington, died September 24, 1995 at his residence.

Born in Quincy, he was the son of the late James J. and the late Marion R. (Frazier). He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and prior to retirement was employed as a truck driver. He was a member of Teamsters Local 25.

Mr. Stokes is survived by his wife Helen (Sinclair); his children Richard of Tewksbury, Stephen of Boston, Irene Aznavoorian of Tewksbury, Deborah Hogg of Wilmington, John of No. Reading, Kevin of Nashua, N.H. and Marion

Cimaglia of Wilmington; his sister Patricia Stoller of Framingham and 13 grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late Thomas Stokes of Boston.

His funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Rt. 113, Dracut MA 01826.

Ann Washburn-Melanson taught for years in Wilmington

Mrs. Ann (Robertson) Washburn-Melanson, a longtime resident of Wilmington and Kingston, N.H., died in Enfield, Conn., September 21, 1995 after a brief illness.

Born in Andover, MA, 88 years ago, Mrs. Washburn was a school teacher in the Wilmington Public Schools for many years. She formerly lived on Ballardville Street. In 1960 Mrs. Washburn-Melanson moved to Kingston, N.H., where she lived until early this year when she moved to Enfield.

She was the mother of Paul R. Washburn of Somers, Conn., Philip W. of Greenville, Maine and the late Lyman J. Washburn; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington Monday, Sept. 25 with the Rev. Wendell Irvine of Raymond, N.H. officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Robert W. Pellerin 40 years with family painting business

Robert W. Pellerin, 62, of Wilmington, died September 21, 1995 at his residence.

Born in Lawrence, he was the son of the late Isabelle (Fiola) Pellerin and Matthias J. "Pete" Pellerin of Wilmington. He served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict and worked with his father, brothers and nephews for over 40 years as a painter and wallpaper hanger.

Mr. Pellerin was an active member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks 2070, the Wilmington VFW Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 and the Wilmington American Legion Post 136.

He is survived by his wife Helen M. (Rosenberger); his daughter Susan J. McCue and her husband Patrick, both of Billerica; his

grandson Robbie McCue of Billerica; his brothers and sisters, Doris Boyd of Ca, Jack Pellerin of Wilmington, Richard Pellerin of Ft. Patricia Clancy of Tewksbury, Frances Bernadine of Salem, N.H., Lorelie Cleighorn of Lawrence, Thomas Pellerin of Ft. Lawrence Pellerin of Seekonk, Curtis Pellerin of Las Vegas, Nv., Peter Pellerin of Wilmington and Diane Blodgett of Derry, N.H., and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Virginia Tones of Salem, N.H.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

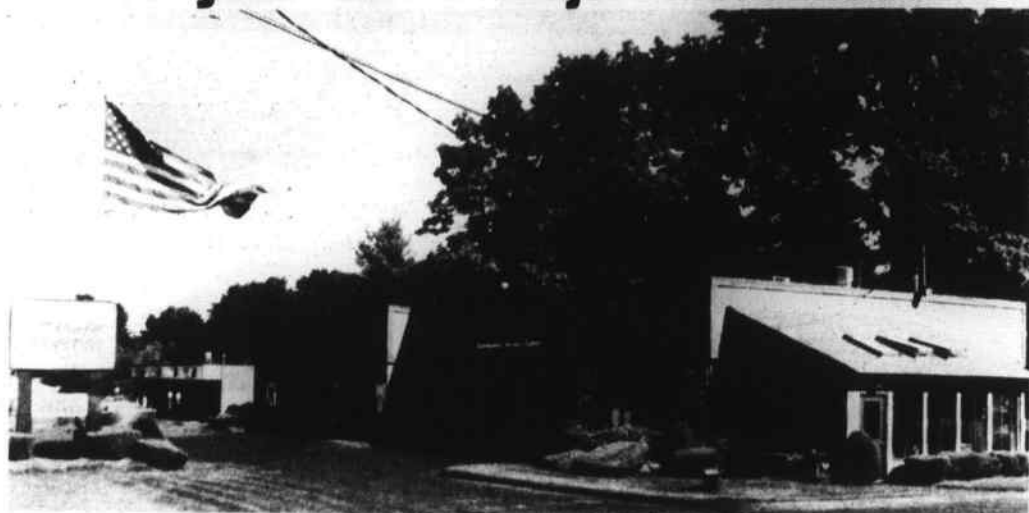
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Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471. Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass. Confirmation classes begin Thurs., Sept. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the school. Children's Choir: First rehearsal Fri., Sept. 29 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the loft.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Brown, pastor; the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant. Masses: Sunday masses are celebrated at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions are heard at 4 p.m. Saturday. Teachers needed: Grade seven and eight teachers are needed for the upcoming year. Call Joe DeMarco at 658-5207. Youth choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:30 mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning September 22. St. Thomas Day: The annual St. Thomas Day picnic will be held Sun., Oct. 1 from noon to 3 p.m. weather permitting. Baptisms: Parents of children to be baptized in St. Thomas Church will meet with Fr. Sherry Fri., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in Villanova Hall. Please register first.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Sun., Oct. 1: 10 a.m., worship service, World Communion Sunday; Worship led by Pastor Paul D. Millin. Church School for four years and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour, fellowship, Junior Choir rehearsal; noon, Women's Potluck Luncheon; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, Interfaith Choir Rehearsal. Mon., Oct. 2: 7:30 p.m., Adult study class. Wed., Oct. 4: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle fall brunch; 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal. Thurs., Oct. 5: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service. Wed.: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., Common pot/common cup supper and Holy Eucharist Table. Fri.: 3:30 p.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Bread and Roses Coffeehouse. Sat.: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Parish Apple Picking and Applesauce Making Stewardship Day, lunch provided. Sun.: 9:30 a.m., Vicar's meeting with Middle School Class; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer/Holy Eucharist, Sunday School Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, coffee hour. Mon.: 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Bible study, Gospel of Matthew. Mon.: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Bible study, Gospel of Matthew. Wed.: 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Sun., Oct. 1: 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., Coffee hour. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the office at 658-9551. The church is handicapped accessible.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575. September deacon of the month is Paul Manning, 657-7339. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sun., Oct. 1: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Bible School classes during worship service, Crib and Crawl child care, coffee hour. Tues., Oct. 3 All boards and committees, 7 p.m. Refreshments in the Fairgreive Room. The Rev. McLean of Mass. Conference staff will address and answer questions. Worship at 7:30 Committee meetings follow. Wed., Oct. 4: 9 to 11 a.m., Friendship Circle meets in room 8 of the Sunday School wing.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor; 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Sat., Sept. 30 1 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall. Sun., Oct. 1: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided. Tues., Oct. 3: 7 p.m., Bible study at Rogers. Wed., Oct. 4 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welch's; noon, Al-Anon in the church building; 7 p.m., Prayer service.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. Sun., Oct. 1: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Senior High MYF; 7:30 p.m., Visioning meeting; 8 p.m., Al-Anon. Mon., Oct. 2: Noon, Rebecca/Sarah Circle; 3:15 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Visioning meeting. Tues., Oct. 3: 6:30 p.m., Visioning meeting; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Wed., Oct. 4: 10 a.m., Bible study; Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Pot luck supper. Thurs., Oct. 5: 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal, Field/Ellsworth; 7 p.m., Trustees. Fri., Oct. 6: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous. Sat., Oct. 7: 10 a.m., Field/Ellsworth wedding.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264. Parenting in the 90's programs are led by Sandra Phinney, a Christian psychologist in private practice and a mother. The sessions will include concerns involved with the parenting of younger children as well as adolescents. Refreshments and child care will be provided. Sun., Oct. 1: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided followed by coffee hour; 6 p.m., African dinner and Mission presentation by Steve and Pam Hill. Mon., Oct. 2: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise. Tues., Oct. 3: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop meeting and Court of Honor; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting. Wed., Oct. 4: 6:30 p.m., 4-H; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Thurs., Oct. 5: 8 p.m., N. Anonymous. Sun., Oct. 8: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided followed by coffee hour. Sat., Sept. 30: Fall begins, 7:30 p.m., Men's breakfast; gather in church parking lot.

League of Women Voters membership drive

Following a successful 94-95 League year with the addition of 10 new members. We are again this year planning a fall membership drive. With all of the publicity surrounding the League's 75th Anniversary, interest in the League of Women Voters across the country has shown a significant increase.

Our current members are strongly encouraged to talk with friends and neighbors about the work of the League and invite them to attend the membership kickoff meeting on September 26. Given all of the new residential development in Wilmington, it is important to reach out to newcomers to acquaint them with the League's work, especially our activities at the local level, so that they can become knowledgeable about the community and hopefully become active and involved citizens.

Please let Susan Morris, membership chair, know of anyone who may be interested so she can send them written information about the League. Susan can be reached at 658-4472.

Board members

President/program, Barbara Sullivan, 658-4394; 2nd Vice President/legislation, Donna Smith, 658-5338; Secretary, Terry Callahan, 657-8953; Treasurer, Martha Stevenson, 658-5488; Membership, Susan Morris, 658-4472; Bulletin editor, Bob Hanlon, 657-8239; Observer Corps, Steve Leet, 658-2189; Voters Service, Gail Mahar, 694-9332; Finance, Lorna Dunham, 657-7941, Chris Ondreicka, 657-5965.

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Wilmington Post Office employee Tony Almeida and Postmaster Jake Quinn, on whom "somebody snitched" will be observing birthdays this week. Jake will hit the big four-oh September 27 and Tony will mark a half century on the 29th.

Guy Squillante of Main Street, Wilmington and Pat Clancy of Tenth Street, Tewksbury, will share birthday greetings October 1.

October 3 will mark the special day of Vickie Medeiros of West Street, Wilmington.

Corin Reynolds of Swain Road, Wilmington, will be a year wiser October 4 and will share greetings with Tewksbury residents Frank Abelli of Hinckley Road and Maryellen Edwards of Pine Street.

Jean Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington will turn another page October 6 as will John Carroll of Cottage Street and John Lucci, Sr. of Lawrence Street.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corcoran of Laurel Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 24th wedding anniversary October 3.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Doris and Warren Osterman of Whipple Road, Tewksbury who will mark their 50th wedding anniversary October 2.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Band Parents

Wilmington School Bands Parents and Friends organization will hold their monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m., October 4 in the high school band room. All parents of elementary, intermediate and high school band students are urged to be on hand.

Heather Marrano

Heather Marrano of Wilmington will portray Dr. Jones when the Pingree School's Children's Theatre Troupe presents "The Emperor's New Clothes." The presentation will be produced in cooperation with Pioneer Drama Service.

The event will be offered Thurs., Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. and Sat., Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. Call 468-2194 for more information.

Christine Wong

Christine Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wong of Tewksbury and David Ludka of Arlington, seniors at Austin Prep, have been named Commended Students in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Program. Both have been members of the National Honor Society since their sophomore years at Austin.

Christine, an outstanding athlete earned letters in tennis and basketball and was a top scorer on the school's championship Math Team. She edited the school's yearbook, wrote extensively for the school literary magazine and took part in Amnesty International.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's AIM group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 3 in K of C Hall. A 50/50 session will be held and salads, casseroles, soups and desserts will be served at lunch.

Next week, the group will celebrate its eighth anniversary.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life (TSL), will be held at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewksbury, Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., all singles invited. Call 891-3750 for more information.

William Ford

William "Woody" Ford of Tewksbury, organizer of the World War II 107th Evacuation Hospital Assoc's 49th reunion has announced that the event will be held aboard a Boston Duck Tour on October 7. The tour will be a vivid reminder of their arrival on the shore of Normandy 51 years ago.

Ford, who traveled with the 107th medical unit through Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany during World War II, thought a Boston Duck Tour would be a great way to plan something unique for this year's reunion. Call 617-437-9757 for more information.

Duck (amphibious, camouflaged vehicles) Tours are open seven days a week. Ticket sales begin at 9 a.m.

Road to Recovery

The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Program needs assistance! The donation of a four door vehicle in good condition to transport local cancer patients to and from their treatments would be greatly appreciated.

Transportation is a major problem for many patients within this area.

Anyone having such a vehicle or needing more information is urged to call the Merrimack Valley office of the American Cancer Society at 454-0900.

Retirement seminars

Medford Savings Bank will hold three retirement planning seminars in October; the seminars are free and open to the public.

Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m., a seminar will be held at Wilmington branch of Medford Savings, located at 240, Main Street in Wilmington Plaza. Reservations are required. Call 617-395-7700, ext. 266.

Boutwell Early Education

Parents are invited to attend an open house at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center Thursday, Oct. 5. Each teacher will offer a presentation, an informational session and tour of their classroom.

Due to the number of classes involved, each session is assigned a time to attend - 6:30 p.m. will be for parents of AM kindergarten and preschool students; 7:30 p.m. will be for parents of PM kindergarten students.

Mothers of Multiples

The Greater Lowell Mothers of Multiples (GLMOM) (delightfully represented in Tewksbury's Memorial Day Parade) is a support group for mothers of multiples. The 57 current members include 10 sets of triplets. Monthly meetings are held at the Carriage House in Chelmsford, located next to the library.

All mother of multiples are not only invited, but urged to contact GLMOM, P.O. Box 842, Dracut, MA 01826 for more information and/or a copy of the group's newsletter.

Music Teachers Assoc.

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the fall October 2, at University Music Store, 1717 Middlesex Street, Lowell.

Eliza Bergeson, co-director of Kinesiology Connection in Lexington, will present a "Brain Gym" workshop to teachers.

The Association will also sponsor several recitals and a master class for members' students later in the year. Any music teacher desiring more information is urged to call Ann Bader at 470-0180 or Barbara Sands at 851-2955.

WIS Pac

The West Intermediate School PAC meeting will be held Tuesday, October 10 beginning at 7 p.m. in the school library.

This is the first meeting for the school year and all parents are urged to attend.



Wilmington Police DARE Officer Chip Bruce battles with local youngsters Peter Kusa and Mike Carr ... for a football. Officer Bruce was a featured guest at this year's Annual Marjorie Road Block Party. Despite his presence, the "kids still won the annual street football game. Designated referee Paul Lee can be seen in the background.

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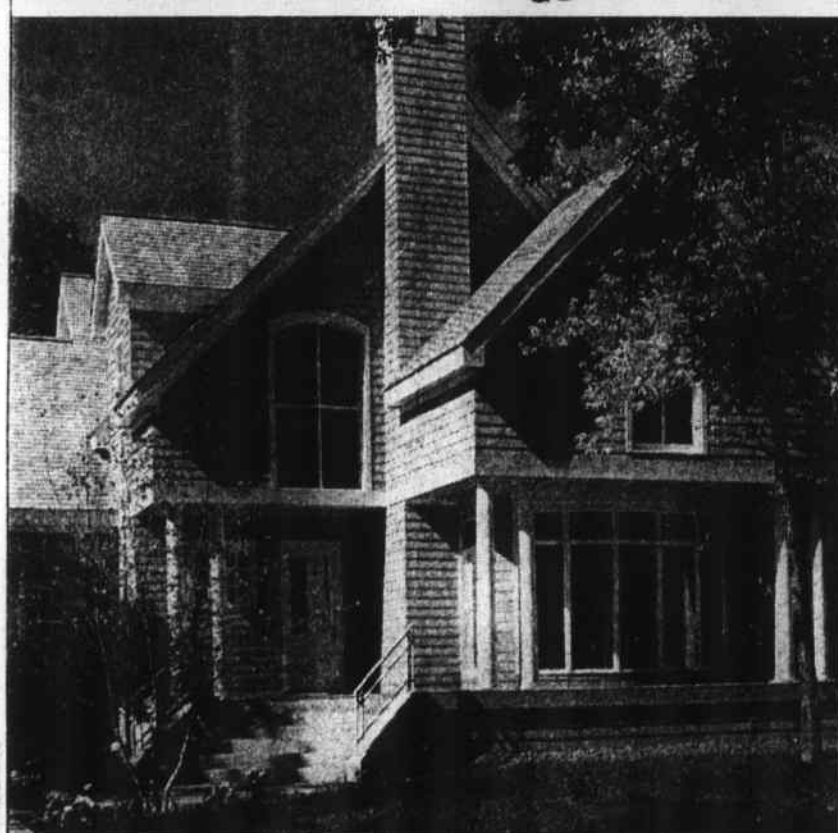
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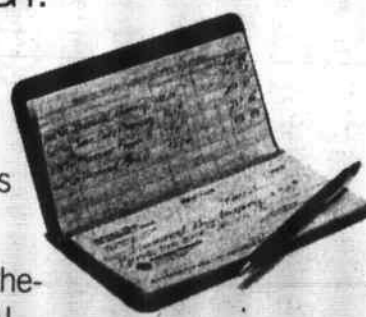
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RAGTIME

by Jeff Nazzaro

Whether you call them a fun, rockin' band or a rockin', fun band Ragtime has something for everyone - if you're looking for fun rock and roll. Or rock and roll fun, even.

"We're a rock and roll band," says lead singer John "Rusty" Russell, who grew up on South Street in Tewksbury. "We get [on stage] and we're like five little kids in a candy store. And people get into it. They feed off your vibe."

Ragtime, which takes its name from the entertaining rhythmic music form popularized around the turn of the century, have been playing rock music together for almost three years. Their common bond seems to be a distaste for the trendy, depression-ridden "alternative" rock that has captured mainstream airwaves to a large degree in place of Ragtime's main bill of fare - straight ahead rock and roll.

Ragtime's rag is to fill the gap left by the current trend. They produce "danceable hard rock" for average guys and gals looking for a break from the rigors of working class life. And as regular, working class guys, they are imminently qualified to do so. All five band members - Russell, guitarists Rich Akbar and Chris Leonard, bassist Mike Eleopoulos and drummer Tim Leach - work day jobs, Akbar at Boston Fresh and Natural Foods on Woburn Street and Tim at Asyst Automation on Johnspin Road, in Wilmington.

They rehearse and write songs three to four times a week at night in space they rent in Lowell, but, come that club date, look out! These guys are ready to escape the workaday world and live out their rock and roll fantasies - and they bring their audiences along for the ride.

Rusty says the band's stage show is "straight ahead but very entertaining," with the band pulling people on stage periodically for the chance to win T-shirts or cassettes. "We have a good time with each other on stage and we bring the audience right into it."

Ragtime has honed its act of late in Boston's Lansdowne Street clubs, closing doors because of the heavy turnouts along the way.

One of those dates came in early May of this year at Bill's Bar, when Ragtime released its six-song EP, "Paradise Alley."

The cassette, recorded at Bruce Bennett's Kashmir Recording Studios on Grove Avenue in Wilmington and Bluejay Recording Studios in Carlisle, where the EP was mixed, was produced by Neal Ward and Ragtime on the band's own label: Soulful Maniac Music.

Since May, the band has sold over 600 cassettes, mostly by themselves after shows and through mail order by Bennett's company, which reaches the entire U.S. and 22 foreign countries.

"It's gone pewter," Leach, the resident rock and roll space cadet, dead-panned.

The EP rocks from start to finish on traditional rock and roll themes - the band is telling a story, which they contend is easy to follow and "depicts humor, honesty, heart-break, and above all a fight for the spirit of life; but when all is said and done, it's just entertainment!"

The songs, which range from the opening cut of "Oh no" to closing number "One more time," blend a hard-rocking, electric sound with memorable pop hooks and upbeat choruses.

Still, while the guys, and more important, the listeners they've attracted, are happy with the pro-



RAGTIME is: bassist Mike Eleopoulos, lead vocalist John "Rusty" Russell, percussionist Tim Leach, guitarist Rich Akbar and guitarist Chris Leonard. The band can be seen Thursday, Sept. 28 at The Tank in Revere or heard on their EP "Paradise Alley," which was recorded in part in Wilmington.

duct, the band admits its songwriting has grown.

"The tape is a good representation of the band, but we've grown," Leach said.

Which should make their next album, a CD they expect to record sometime after Christmas, something to hear. "Paradise Alley" has a distinct edge to it while maintaining a clear sound - it doesn't at all sound like the low-budget independent recording it actually is.

Leach included, the five guys, who make their homes in the Boston area, have come from all over but together personify rock and roll. Russell is the smooth front man, with Akbar, who is originally from Bristol, England, and Leonard the slick guitar players, while the off-beat Leach and Eleopoulos hold down the fort from the rear with nicely syncopated rhythms.

They're living out a dream, but working very hard at it. Each show, in fact each moment away from the rigors of 9 to 5 life, becomes an endless exercise in self-promotion. Whether it's hawking T-shirts and tapes after playing a set in a steamy club, tacking posters promoting the next show, trying to find a manager or fill that role themselves, these guys realize that rock and roll stardom does not come overnight and does not come without sacrifices and hard work.

"It sounds like a pipe dream," Rusty says, "But unless you go for it...."

Two weeks ago the band got a chance to really live it up and get a first-hand glance into the dream realized. A Fortune 500 company sponsoring a rock and roll bash flew the group out to L.A. to play a two-hour show - an hour of covers and an hour of originals. The band was picked-up in limos, didn't touch a piece of luggage the whole time they were in town, and basically were wined and dined in the manner

they would like to become accustomed to.

As part of the deal, they got a real taste of the fame-end of rock and roll, L.A. style, pulling up to clubs in a stretch limo. They even got to hand out band photos and sign autographs for those who didn't catch on that Ragtime hasn't yet caught on - at least not in Los Angeles.

"When people see a limo pull up and five guys with long hair get out, they automatically think 'Hey, it's Mötley Crüe,'" Rusty laughed. Not quite, and Ragtime likes it that way. They've traded in the

excessive leather, the glitz and the glam of the 80's, thumbed their collective nose at the grungy, nose ring-and-Prozac chic of the 90's and steadily built a following built on ... music.

That's rock and roll music, thank you, and there'll be no shortage of it when Ragtime headlines a show, with special guests Flesh Room and Rotten Gotham, Thursday night, Sept. 28 at The Tank on Revere Beach Boulevard in Revere.

For information on Ragtime or their EP, "Paradise Alley," write the band at Ragtime, P.O. Box 15674, Boston MA 02215.



Heather Marrano

Heather Marrano, of Wilmington, was among those graduating from the eighth grade class of Nashoba Brooks School, Concord, in June. She will be attending the Pingree School in September. She is the daughter of Steve and Peggy Marrano.

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Engagements



**Lisa Hemenway
engaged to
Daren Wentzell**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hemenway of Billerica have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Hemenway to Daren Wentzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wentzell of Wilmington.

Lisa is a graduate of of Shawsheen Tech and is currently employed as a day care provider.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Shawsheen Tech is employed as a union electrician.

An October wedding is planned.



**Karin Gram
to wed
Thomas Longo**

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jakob Gram of Redding, Conn., and Oslo, Norway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin to Thomas J. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longo of Wilmington.

Karin is a graduate student at the University of Hartford, scheduled to receive her masters degree in communication in May.

Her fiancé, earned a bachelors degree in psychology from Kenyon College in Ohio and is currently employed as a staffing specialist by RHI Consulting in Hartford.

An August 1996 wedding is planned.



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Births

BARRY: David Lewis, second child to James and Lisa (Hammond) Barry of Algonquin Drive, Tewksbury September 7 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammond of Westwood. David joins his brother, two-year-old James.

BOURNE: Natalie Theresa, third child, first daughter to James and Patricia (Cerretani) Bourne of Independence Avenue, Tewksbury August 18 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include John and Marianna Cerretani and James and Joyce Bourne, all of Melrose.

Great-grandparents are Charles and Verna Varney, also of Melrose.

Natalie joins her brothers, Nicholas six and Benjamin, two.

DAWSON: Kyle David, first child to John and Debora (Milano) Dawson of Stoneham September 9 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Milano of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of California.

Kyle's aunts and uncles are Maria and Kevin Dolan and David and Pamela Dawson, all of Stoneham.

DiRUPO: Maryanna, second child, first daughter to Louis and Roberta (Healey) of Salem Street, Wilmington, September 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Edmund Healey of Boston and Louis and Kirsti DiRupo of Wilmington.

Maryanna joins her brother, two year old Domenic.

GROVES: Sarina Michele, second child, first daughter to Steven and Lori (Jacquard) Groves of Lake Street, Tewksbury August 23 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacquard of Dudley Road, Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparks of Dracut and Dexter Groves of Boston.

Sarina joins her brother, Ryan.

THURSTON: Kaytlin Patricia, second child, second daughter to Joseph and Katleen (Vayo) Thurston of Salem Street, Wilmington, August 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Richard and Patricia Vayo of Wilmington and Paul and Jean Thurston of Burlington.

Great-grandparents are Carolyn and Eugene Andella of Revere and Jenny Thurston of Arlington.

Kaytlin joins her sister, two and a-half-year-old Amanda.

KING: Ryan Joseph, first child to Dana and Nancy (Arsenault) King of Tanager Road, Tewksbury September 5 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Hopkins Street, Wilmington.

LIND: Emily Marie, first child to Paul Lind and Lisa Moore, of Wilmington, August 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Louis and Heather Moore of Wilmington and Robert and Trudy Lind of Middleton.

MATRANGA: Joseph, second child, first son to Sal and Maureen (Murphy) Matranga of Whipple Road, Tewksbury August 24 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mela Matranga of Tewksbury and Mary Murphy of Campbell, Ca.

Joseph joins his sister, Stacey.

MULLIGAN: Aidan Thomas, third child, second son to Thomas and Diana (Boudreau) on September 14 at Lowell General.

Grandparents include Norman and Rita Boudreau of So. Oliver Street, Tewksbury and Ed and Marie Mulligan of Burr Street, Lowell.

Great-grandmothers are Palmira Rodrigues of Lowell and Yvonne Choroszy of Sacco, Maine.

Aidan joins his sisters, Jade Diana, five and Brogan Marita, two.

PAPASTATHIS: Arthur Peter, first child to Peter and Dorothea (Gray) Papastathis of Wilmington, April 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Winifred Lewis of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of New Hampshire; Mrs. Mercy Papastathis of Winchester and the late Arthur Papastathis.

Great-grandmother is Helen Gray of New Jersey.

TROUVILLE: Kelsye Rose, first child to Frank Trouville of Dracut and Marie Dambrosio of Wilmington, September 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dambrosio of Wilmington; Linda Trouville of Dracut and Frank and Jane Trouville, also of Dracut.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Wilson of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman of Dracut and Mrs. Yvette Trouville, also of Dracut.

PREVITE: Jacqueline Joyce, third child, to Frank and Jo-Ann (Jordan) Previte of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington August 30 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Josephine Jordan of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheeler of Hollis, N.H.

Jacqueline joins her siblings, Jenna 10, and Jesse, two.

ROBICHAUD: Aliana Nicole, to Anna Tanabe-Robichaud and Phillip A. Robichaud of Wilmington, formerly of Arlington, August 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Makoto Tanabe of Kawasaki, Japan and Nella M. Robichaud and the late Edgar J. Robichaud of Arlington.

ROBINSON: Kristina Marie, first child to William J. and Nanci (Little) Robinson of Salem Street, Wilmington, September 7 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Jr. of Whipple Road, Tewksbury.

STYGLES: Joleen Melissa to Joseph Stygles and Debbie Shirley of Wilmington August 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Nancy and Joseph Steen of Wilmington and Anne Styles of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Mary Wrenn of Charlestown.

Joleen joins her siblings John, Danielle and Leanne.

SURRETTE: Amanda Jane, second child, first daughter to Peter and Jane (Haseltine) Surrette of Fort Mill, S.C., on June 20.

Grandparents include Mrs. Phyllis Haseltine of Haverhill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Surrette of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Loud of No. Reading and Mrs. Lena Pecci of Haverhill.

Amanda joins her brother, four and a-half-year old Paul.

WALLEY: Janelle Marie, third child, second daughter to Brian and Kathy (Mercer) Walley of North Billerica, September 7 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents include Clarence and Dorothy Mercer of Green Valley, Arizona (formerly of Billerica) and Helen Walley of Brooksville, Fla. (formerly of Wilmington).

Janelle joins her siblings Kaitlin, six and Brian, four.

Service news

Marc Banks
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Marc N. Banks, son of Phyllis Banks of Deming Way, Wilmington, is serving forward deployed in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, which is conducting NATO air strikes in support of efforts to compel Bosnian Serb compliance with United Nations resolutions.

He joined the Navy in November 1977.

Adam Lynn

Adam J. Lynn has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education, and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training are also emphasized. The field training is normally attended by cadets between their second and third year of college.

The cadet is a student at UMass, Amherst.

Lynn is the son of Robert and Margaret Lynn of Barbara D. Lane, Tewksbury.

Steven Smith

Navy Fireman Apprentice Steven Smith, son of Donna and George Smith, Jr. of Crest Avenue, Wilmington, has departed for a six month overseas deployment while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp as the lead ship of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

Smith is one of more than 2,000 sailors and marines aboard the ship which left Norfolk, Va. along with the amphibious transport ship USS Shreveport, the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Smith and his fellow sailors and Marines spent the last year training for a variety of situations they might encounter during the deployment. They will travel approximately 25,000 miles during the six month voyage and will spend most of their time at sea. While deployed, Smith will also work with various foreign military units as they train in combined exercises conducting amphibious landings.

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Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President/Owner

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It doesn't matter how many trips you may have taken together or will take together, planning a Honeymoon is always stressful. The pressure is intense for the trip to be more exciting, more memorable, more romantic, more everything. After all, a Honeymoon is more than just choosing a destination. You're laying the framework for an experience you will always remember.

When choosing the perfect Honeymoon one of the most important things to keep in mind is choosing the right travel agent. You want someone you can trust, someone who can take the time needed to cater to your every need and answer every question that might "pop" into your mind without feeling you are being a bother!

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Coming events

Wilmington date book

Sept. 26-29: 6 to 8 p.m., Phone-in registration for Wil. Adult Ed; 508-458-0934 or 508-658-7669.

Wed., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m. at 6 Bailey Road; informational social re: Homebuilders groups' "Expressing Love in Your Marriage." Call 657-9390 or 658-4487.

Thurs., Sept. 28: Skirts n' Flirts Square Dance Club regular classes begin. Call 658-3480.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 6:30 p.m., Shawheen School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Sat., Sept. 30: Tewks. Youth Skating Assoc. 25th anniversary dinner-dance at Elks Hall, 777 So. Street. Call 851-9764.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 7:30 p.m., at Lib, informational talk re: choosing and using personal computer.

Mon., Oct. 2: Wil. Adult Ed classes begin at WHS register at 508-458-0394.

Tues., Oct. 3: 7 p.m., Townwide PAC meeting in WHS library. Peter Rock, business adm. will speak.

Tues., Oct. 3: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Watercolor instruction classes begin at Wil. Council for the Arts, Middlesex Ave. Call 658-2100.

Tues., Oct. 3: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., AIM meets in K of C Hall.

Wed., Oct. 4: 7:15 p.m., Wilmington School Band Parents and Friends meet in the WHS Band Room.

Thurs., Oct. 5: Boutwell Early Childhood Center Open House, 6:30 p.m. (am kindergarten); 7:30 p.m. (p.m. kindergarten). All those interested, invited.

Fri., Oct. 6: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Watercolor instruction classes begin at Wil. Council for the Arts, Middlesex Avenue. Call 658-2100.

Oct. 7, 8, 9: Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll drive in Wilmington.

Sun., Oct. 8: Bonsai demonstration at the Arts Council, Middlesex Ave., Wil.

Tues., Oct. 10: 7 p.m., West Intermediate PAC meets in the school library.

Tues., Oct. 17: Good News Piano Workshop with Michael Davis. Call 658-7669.

Tues., Oct. 17: 8 to 9:30 a.m., Chamber of Commerce Women in Business meeting at Tage Inn, 131 River Rd., Andover. Call 508-657-7211.

Pop goes the piano

You're former piano teacher may not approve, but more and more people in southern New England are learning the secret of how to play the piano without reading music. If you've ever wondered how it's done then mark October 17 in your calendar. That's the night Michael Davis returns to Wilmington Adult Education with his "Good News" Pop Piano Workshop.

This is now the third season that the class has been offered in Wilmington. The reviews have been excellent and the classes well attended. The popular workshop unmask the playing "secrets" and "tricks" of the trade used by the "pros" that seem to have been kept from the average piano student.

Michael Davis is a professional pianist and teacher with over 20 years of experience in private and classroom instruction. He describes himself as a "convert" to the popular music approach. "Being a classically trained pianist I dogmatically taught my adult students the traditional note for note reading system, without realizing that wasn't what they really wanted. Once I switched to the popular chord approach I noticed a big change in their attitude. You could see they were having a good time, and their level of enthusiasm skyrocketed. Now I want to start a revolution whereby I can help people regain their dream of being able to play. I can promise that after this class each student will be able to play any pop tune using both hands."

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"The people who take these workshops possess a desire for fun, a love of music and a good sense of humor." Anyone interested in more information can call 617-245-8755 to request free brochures explaining the classes in more detail and/or 658-7669 to enroll.



Saturday is Homecoming Day at TMHS, as the 2-0 football takes on Andover at 1:30 at Doucette Field. From left, juniors Jami Lightfoot, Jaclyn Orpen and Lorin Previte help root the team on to its 19-14 win over Central Catholic (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Bonsai demonstration at Arts Center Oct. 8

On Sunday afternoon, October 8, the Arts Council will present Wayne Jope who will demonstrate the Art of Bonsai. A Bonsai is a plant, tree or shrub, cultivated through artificial dwarfing in a small container, so as to create an aesthetic sentiment, suggesting a natural size plant in nature. Bonsai (pronounced Bone Sigh) is essentially like sculpturing and painting with living material - a three dimensional work of art. It brings to the beholder the charm of something new and the grace of something old.

It is fairly certain that a long as 500 years ago people in Japan were collecting and potting trees that had been distorted by winds or stunted through poor natural conditions. Some house plants may lend themselves to Bonsai, but Bonsai are like little trees and need to go through the change of the various seasons in nature.

Mr. Jope (a brother of Bruce Jope, Arts Council member), will discuss the art of philosophy and history of the plants. He has appeared at the

Center a few years ago to a large and enthusiastic audience. He has a floral shop in Wenham Center where he shows the art of Bonsai.

The demonstration will begin at 2

p.m. and there is no charge. All are welcome. The Arts Center is on Route 62, across from the Congregational Church and it's handicap accessible.

Tewksbury date book

Wed., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club penny sale in Elks Hall, South Street. Call 851-2486.

Thurs., Sept. 28: 10 to 11 a.m., Story Hours begin at Patten Public Lib. Call 640-4490.

Fri., Sept. 29: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Voter registration at Town Clerk's office, town hall.

Sat., Sept. 30: Giant yard sale at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 640-4482 for information.

Tues., Oct. 3: Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Assoc. meets at University Music, Middlesex Street, Lowell. Call 851-2955.

Tues., Oct. 3: Storyteller Tony Toledo at Dewing School. Call 617-577-9570.

Wed., Oct. 4: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Thurs., Oct. 5: 7 to 9 p.m., Back to School Night for parents at TMHS. Please arrive slightly before seven.

Wed., Oct. 11: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Fri., Oct. 13: 8:30 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Mon., Oct. 16: 7 p.m., Republican Town Comm meets in the Library. Call 617-6178 or 851-3355.

Sat., Oct. 30: First Baptist Church of Tewks. Harvest Supper. Call 640-1668 if interested in helping.

Sat., Nov. 4: Fall fair at the Senior Center. Call 640-4482 for space information.

Sat., Nov. 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eighth annual Apple Fest Crafts Fair at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Public invited.

Area date book

Every Friday: Red Hot Squares lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Human Services Center, Center St., Burlington. Call 508-667-1339 for more information.

Sun., Oct. 22: 1-6 p.m., learn CPR at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham. Call 617-979-7057.

Now through Nov. 29: 1 to 2 p.m., Fitness for Seniors program at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr., 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham. Call 617-979-7057.

Nov.-Nov. 8: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Trim Down and Perk Up Classes at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr., Woodland Road, Stoneham. Call 617-979-7057.

Tues., Sept. 26: 7 p.m., Meet the Experts (couples pondering having a family) at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. No fee. Call (617) 979-3508.

Thurs., Sept. 28-Nov. 2: 6 to 8 p.m., Course on stress management at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. Call 617-979-7057.

Fri., Sept. 29: 6 to 10 p.m., West Fest, West Middle School, Shawheen Rd., Andover. Call 508-623-8716.

Fri., Sept. 29: 7:30 p.m., Las Vegas Night sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Am. Legion Hall, Winn St., Burlington. Call 508-667-6834.

Sat., Sept. 30: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun, noon to 6 p.m., West Fest continues at West Middle School, Shawheen Rd., Andover. Call 508-623-8716.

Sat., Sept. 30: Getting the Most out of Stress, two day seminar at Leary Library, ULowell. Call 508-458-8746.

Fri., Sept. 29: 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Night at Hillview Country Club, 149 North St., No. Reading. Call 664-4836.

Sat., Sept. 30: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Raindate Oct. 1); yard sale at Northeast Independent Living

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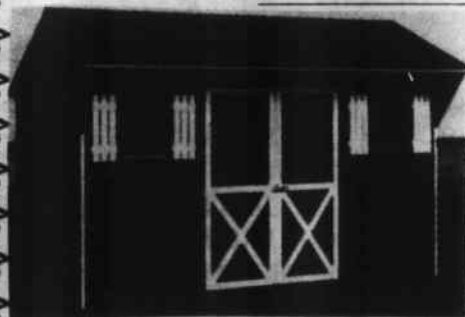
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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, September 19

John D. Maciver, 44, of 3 Buckman Center, Woburn, for operating a car with a revoked driver's license.

Wednesday, September 20

Richard Willwerth, 35, of 94 Apache Wy., Tewksbury for operating a car with a suspended driver's license.

Kenneth M. Robinson, 33, of 48 Mapleridge Rd., Reading on West Street for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Joseph E. Riley, Jr., 62, of 5 Tapley Rd., Lynnfield on Concord Street for operating a car with a suspended driver's license.

Donna J. Breau, 61, of 94 Sheridan St., Lynn for driving a car with a suspended driver's license.

Michael A. Grassia, 32, of 8 Burnap Ave., Wilmington on Arlene Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thursday, September 21

Thomas Carroll, 35, of 12 Cottage St., Wilmington on Main Street for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Jesus Nater, 22, of 33 Cabot St., Salem on Park Street for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, September 22

Michael Donnelly, 20, of 4 Colburn St., Burlington on Middlesex Avenue for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Court Updates

Tuesday, September 20

On 5/7/95, Lisa Mallahan of 12 Douglas Ave., Wilmington was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. The case is being continued until 10/13/95 for a pretrial hearing.

On 9/17/95, Neal R. Scoppelluto, 28, of 35 Pitman Dr., Reading was arrested for operating a car after his license was suspended. The case has been continued to 10/11/95 for a pretrial hearing.

On 8/22/95, Diane Doyle, 37, of 108 Barstow Rd., Gorham, Maine was arrested for being in the possession of a stolen vehicle. On 9/9/95, Doyle defaulted on her warrant.

On 8/22/95, Donald P. Doyle Jr., 37, of 1 Kelley Road, Wilmington was arrested for motor vehicle theft. The case is continued until 10/11/95 for conference and election of next step.

On 8/23/95, Thomas J. Santorelli, 28, of 63 Middle St., Woburn was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. The case is continued until 10/18/95 for conference and election of next step.

On 9/12/95, Corey M. Brennan, 17, of 15 Palmer Way, Wilmington, James D. Scott, 18, of 18 Broad St., Wilmington, Sean M. Flores, 19 and William J. Breslin, 18, of 1 Traverse Terr., Malden were arrested for disturbing the peace. Brennan's and Breslin's cases were continued until 10/18/95. Flores' and Scott's cases were continued until 10/6/95.

Thursday, September 21

On 7/8/95, Craig S. Reardon, 24, of 1129 Main St., Tewksbury was arrested for assault and battery. On

9/15/95, the case was dismissed with accord and satisfaction.

On 9/20/95, Richard Willwerth, 35, of 94 Apache Way, Tewksbury was arrested for operating a car with a suspended license. Willwerth admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty and was ordered to pay \$230 in court fees.

On 9/20/95, Kenneth M. Robinson, 33, of 48 Mapleridge Rd., Reading was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. The case has been continued until 10/20/95 for a pretrial hearing.

Monday, September 25

On 3/9/95, Thomas E. Gately III, 17, of 25 Veranda Ave., was arrested for assault and battery. On 9/22/95, he entered a plea of guilty on the assault charge and was placed on probation and ordered to undergo a drug and alcohol evaluation.

Larcenies

Tuesday, September 19

A headlight, side covers and a lock were stolen from a 650 Yamaha Special motorcycle on Lee Street.

Thursday, September 21

A toolbox and a rechargeable hand drill were reported stolen from a truck on Clyde Drive.

A 1982 brown Chrysler LaBaron was stolen from Middlesex Avenue.

Saturday, September 23

A 1989 blue Buick LeSabre was stolen from Main Street.

A large and heavy cement deer lawn ornament, valued at \$75, was stolen from Jacobs Street.

Monday, September 25

A Motorola handheld cellular phone was stolen from a car on Main Street.

Lost and Found

Wednesday, September 20

A blue Hudson 10-speed bike was found.

Saturday, September 23

A bicycle was found on Pleasant Road.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, September 19

A resident of Roosevelt Road

reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Police assisted in getting a bat out of a house on Glen Road.

Wednesday, September 20

A car hit a fence on Silverhurst Avenue. The driver of the car fled the scene.

Thursday, September 21

The back window of a car was smashed on Parker Street.

A resident of Magazine Road reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Saturday, September 23

A resident of Salem Street reported his mailbox had been knocked down overnight.

A loud party was complained about on Woburn Street. Police handled the situation.

Sunday, September 24

A rock was thrown through a picture window of a house on Gloria Way. The window is valued at over \$500.

Tuesday, September 26

The railroad gates on Main Street were stuck down across the road. Amtrak was notified.

Traffic Accidents

Wednesday, September 20

One youth was taken to Winchester Hospital following an accident on West Street.

Thursday, September 21

One person was taken to Winchester Hospital following an accident on Park Street.

Friday, September 22

A female victim refused medical help following an accident on Lowell Street.

One person was transported to Winchester Hospital following an accident on Salem Street.

No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Main Street.

Tuesday, September 26

No injuries were reported after an accident occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

Minor damage was done to a car as a result of an accident on Longview Road.

Library Notes

Reports, reports, reports

It's that time of year again. Endangered species, Ancient Rome, and other topics are being pursued for school reports, keeping the Reference and Children's Services librarian busy and Library Directors in Massachusetts compile figures and information for their library's annual report to the Board of Library Commissioners.

One of the questions asked of the library each year is what kinds of materials it owns, and how many of each. Besides books, magazines, audio cassettes, computer software, microfilm, microfiche, and descriptive videos for the visually impaired, how many patrons realize that the library also owns 233 film strips along with a projector which can be checked out for use at home?

Filmstrip collection

The Children's Department collection of filmstrips is based on picture books of interest to children as young as two and as old as seven or eight. They are used heavily in the pre-school story hours and are much enjoyed by the children who often refer to them as movies. Most have accompanying cassette tapes which can be played without using the filmstrip.

The filmstrips can also be projected onto a screen or wall, and the story read from a booklet as the pictures are shown on the screen. An easy to use projector is available as well for patrons to check out with the filmstrips. Nursery school teachers have borrowed from the collection over the years, but parents have perhaps not realized that the library's filmstrip collection is available for home use. Not all good children's picture books are available on video. When planning entertainment for groups of younger children, ask about using this collection.

Bookends

Thursday evening, October 5, at seven. There's still time to arrange to borrow a copy of House of Mirth by Edith Wharton.

Introduction of using personal computers in the home

Questions you were always afraid to ask? Have no fear, Arnold Peterson will be at the library Thursday evening Sept. 28 at 7:30 to demystify beginners.

Pedway seeks route

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Shawsheen Commons housing subdivision is back in the spotlight once again, this time over the placement of a pedway for neighborhood children to get from the subdivision to the Shawsheen School through the school's fields.

This latest battle between developer and residents was waged in front of the board of selectmen, at the request of Lords Court resident Donna McManus and other residents from that street and Pouliot Place who signed a petition asking to be put on the board's agenda.

Everyone from parents to school and town officials at one time seemed to want a pedway, and when an avenue existed along the Padula property on Lords Court, everyone was happy - except the Padulas, who erected an eight foot high chain link fence, effectively closing the pedway.

In the wake of that move, which was the Padula's right, given that the pedway was located on their property, developers and town

officials have scrambled to find a new thruway to the school.

Problem is, nobody wants it, and now, as a last resort, the developer has targeted a path between two homes where an easement exists on the plan on file at Town Hall for the subdivision. The losing parties here are the Duggans and the Humes, both of Lords Court. According to plans, a 10-foot pedway will be built on the easement running between the two houses - just 17 feet of land - and the owners are not pleased.

Despite the easement, Brown said developers had budgeted \$30,000 for the pedway and were prepared to compensate the property owners with the balance after construction.

But Duggan said the money left over could never be enough to make up for the fact that he will have what amounts to a small street running three feet outside his home. For that reason, he said, the developers could not find anyone else to pawn the easement off on.

Town Manager Michael Cairra entered the fray between angered

residents and Bresnahan and helped head off what appeared to be leading towards a lengthy debate.

Cairra confirmed that the town was involved in pursuing at least "five different alternatives" for locating the pedway and that the owners of the units directly affected by the easement had access to subdivision plans on file at Town Hall some 11 months prior to actual ownership.

Cairra also acknowledged that while there is a route along Reed Street to Route 129 to the school that is lined with sidewalks, the route through the field is more direct and preferable to most parents.

"Everybody wants [a pedway] but nobody wants it next to their property," Cairra said. "The school department, parents, [Shawsheen School] principal, and superintendent of schools indicated they want a pedway from the development to the school," Cairra continued.

"There is a legal pedway and that's where it stands."



Mike Duggan asks where the proposed pedway would go. Plans are to take 5 feet of his 8.5 foot side yard. And the same goes for his neighbor on the other side of the fence. He says he was duped when he bought the house and never told of pedway plans

Wilmington senior topics

Fair creeping up fast

The month of September is nearly over and that leaves only two months until the 1995 Senior Citizen Fair. There is much to be done before Saturday, Dec. 9. We are grateful to the seniors who have returned the money for the chance books they were given at the July social and those who requested extra books. We are delighted with the many seniors who have called the center asking to have books sent to them and saying they are busy making mittens, sweaters, hats and other articles for the fair tables. It looks as though everyone is pulling together to make this fair fun and successful.

Lunch program

The school lunch program has resumed in the high school cafeteria. Call the Center if you wish to go to the school for lunch. Seniors are not calling in, therefore we cannot give an accurate number of meals to the nutritionist at the high school. That is beginning to cause a problem with the kitchen help. The school expects us to call in by 9:15 every morning. The women have to prepare the meals accordingly. If we cannot give the numbers that leaves the women with a problem, some days they may have enough, others they will not. Please take the time to call. If you want to go all week, let us know the Friday before; for the day, the night before. The fall and winter serving hour is 12:15. Any resident 60 years or older can eat a delicious nutritious meal at the high school lunch site, but please call the center before going to the school. The meal is \$1.

Shut in meals

Shut in meal delivery is beginning to increase rapidly. These meals are delivered to the home of seniors who cannot get to the school due to illness of advanced age. Any senior living in this category, alone or with spouse should call the center at 657-7595 or 658-2258. We will have a meal sent. The cost is \$1.

Medicare

The tv and newspapers are filled with how Congress wants to cut Medicare, the health insurance

covering over 30,000,000 older Americans. The politicians are saying that by cutting Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. (They say they are not going to touch Social Security, but as soon as they force older Americans to pay a large percentage of their medical care, where will it come from, but the Social Security checks? They will be able to balance the budget by the year 2000. If not, the government will financially collapse.

In this group of older Americans 2,180,000 are veterans of WWII and the Korean Conflict and were left disabled. Of the 21,000,000 American veterans alive today, 43 percent served in World War II giving all they had to save the country. Now that they and their spouses need medical care that they earned and was promised to them, they are being told by the present Congress, we cannot give it to you; you are bankrupting the country.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 2

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, Oriental vegetable, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, Swedish meatballs, rotini noodles, raisin bread, pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Oven breaded chicken leg, sweet potato, Roman blend vegetables, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, crackers, meatloaf, gravy, mashed potato, pumpkin bread, cake and milk.

Friday: Baked fish Florentine, Delmonico potato, Harvard beets, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk. Alternative, turkey.

These same politicians have already guaranteed that they themselves get their free prescription drugs and free medical care for themselves and for their families all paid for by the taxpayers. Is this fair? If you have not written to Congressman Newt Gingrich, Senator Doyle, President Clinton and our Senators and Congressmen, it is time to do so now! You can call the offices of our Congressman, Peter Torkildsen 508-741-1600; Senators Edward Kennedy 617-565-3170 and Senator John Kerry 617-565-8519 tell them how you feel about the cuts in these programs and how they will effect you. Cuts are also expected in fuel assistance, home care services, food stamps, visiting nurse care and SSI benefits.

If you have not spoken out against these cuts in programs so essential to the survival of yourself and others, it is time to do so! Once the cut is made, it's gone.

Edie Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of October 2

Monday: Veal parmesan (veal patty with mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce) fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, dinner roll and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Rotini and meatballs, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled apricots, milk, orange.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, mashed sweet potato, seasoned green beans, chilled plums, wheat roll and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, tartar sauce on the side, fluffy rice, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

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Dussault hopes her winning ways continue in her senior year



Nicole Dussault, a senior for the girls soccer team, displays her impressive defensive moves against an Amesbury player in the teams 0-0 tie held last week. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

by James Pote
Nicole Dussault knows about winning. Already in her three-plus varsity athletic seasons at Wilmington High, the senior has been on two state championship softball teams and three consecutive state tournament soccer teams.

But, right now, the girls varsity soccer team is off to a slow start. They stand at 1-4-1 and the thought of the team making it to their fourth straight state tournament appearance seems unlikely. Dussault knows, however, how to take the good with the bad.

"I really wish that [the soccer team] would know what it is like to win a state championship. The feeling is unbelievable. Everyone is on your side. You get congratulated by people you don't even know," said the four-year starter from both softball and soccer.

"I want to win and right now it's hard that we are not. I want to share with this team what winning is like. It's frustrating, but we are off to a slow start and I think we can turn it around," she continued.

Dussault plays two of the toughest positions around in both sports. In softball, she is the third baseman who creeps almost on top of the batter with hopes that the ball doesn't take off her face. Her glove at the hot corner was a major contributor to the team's two state

championship seasons. Moreover, she didn't commit a single error in all of last year's miserable season.

In soccer, she is the sweeper back. She alternated that spot last year with Jacqui Hayden when the latter was used more outside, but Dussault admits that the position makes her play better because she realizes that if she makes a mistake there is no one left but her goal-tender.

"If I was playing one of the other positions I think I would be more laid back because if I messed up there would be ten other people for the opponent to get around. But I'm the last person they have to get around and I like having that pressure because I know I can't mess up," said Dussault.

Dussault's head coach also realizes what her presence and abilities means to the team.

"She is the player that holds our defense together," said Sue Hendee. "She is a very intelligent player. She knows what her limits are and she uses them very well," Hendee continued.

Dussault certainly practices what she preaches because pressure doesn't seem to bother her. Whenever a big stop has to be made at the third base line, or whenever one of her goaltender's needed her to break up an incoming 3-on-1

break, Dussault has always come through.

"I don't mind the pressure - actually I like it. Pressure I think makes me play a little better. But this year is harder [for soccer] than

the others because the team always knew what they were up against when we faced Tewksbury and Billerica. But now we don't know anything about any of the teams that we are facing. All we knew about North Andover was that they were very strong - and already before the game [a 5-0 loss] we were intimidated and that took us right out of the game," Dussault said.

Dussault is one of seven seniors on this year's girls soccer team. She is the co-captain along with Karen DeFrancesco and with that she knows that there is a leadership role that she has to play. And that is something she has taken to very well so far.

"Nicole is a great kid and one of the best captains I have had in a while. She is a terrific leader, a great role model and a great leader. The kids really respect her," Hendee said.

Dussault seems to know how to deal with an inexperience team.

"You can't really yell at them because all of them are new. We lost a lot of good players from last

year and so far it's tough, but all of the younger kids are playing very good," Dussault said.

"I try to be more of a friend to them because I have seen a few captains that were very intimidating and I don't want to be that kind of a leader. I know that there were a few things that I would rather have told a senior or a captain than a coach when I just started out and hopefully they can come to me if they need to," she continued.

Dussault admitted that right now it is very frustrating that the team is not winning. She realizes that she can't get mad or lose control at any given point, but she also realizes that she has to get the team going before every game.

"I try to get them going before games. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. But at least I'm trying," Dussault said.

One of Dussault's greatest defensive assets is to break up the play and send the ball with either foot. That is a very strong suit to have in any sport. Just like a boxer who uses his left and right hands to punch, Dussault uses her left and right feet to first stop the ball and then send it air-mail.

Hendee agreed with that statement. "She does use both feet very well, she has been doing a very good job for four years now."

Football team and five more inducted

by James Pote
The Fifth Annual Wilmington High School Hall of Fame Night took place this past Saturday evening at the Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington. And for the fifth time, it was an evening to remember for many - especially the five (as well as an entire team) new inductees.

Wilmington Town Moderator Jim Stewart played toastmaster and got the presentations off in the right direction, as he always does, with a couple pointed jokes.

After a few early laughs, Stewart got the presentations rolling with the first induction of the night going to longtime WHS educator and faculty athletic manager Bob Dicey, who entered the hall as a benefactor.

Gillis presented the award to Dicey and described his former right-hand man as "a person who always went above and beyond. He was very unselfish, and [when he stepped down from athletics] it was the high school's loss and his grandkids gain." Gillis went on to say that he was the luckiest athletic director around when Dicey gave up his time to help out.

Dicey was a very versatile person in his tenure at WHS. He still is an industrial arts teacher there, but he does many different things to help out Gillis and many other teachers, coaches, students and athletes.

His resume includes: WHS Faculty Manager two different times, while also coaching boys varsity basketball from 1964-1967 as well as being the junior varsity coach from 1960-1964. He also officiated baseball and basketball games as well. He coordinated the very successful Wilmington Recreational Basketball

League from 1962-1980. He was the President and General Manager of the Wilmington Athletic Club from 1980-1991 with an emphasis on supporting amateur baseball. Finally, Dicey was the founder and the first commissioner of the Merrimack Valley Girls Ice Hockey League.

Dicey was presented with his award by Gillis and he said he was rendered speechless by the honor. And according to him and the people who know him, that is a rarity in and of itself.

"I'm more appreciative of this than anyone can imagine," Dicey said in his honoring speech. "This is one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me."

The next honoree turned out to be a very comical one. It was former coach Evelyn Wells Carter and she was ushered in with a humorous back and forth story from presenter, John Ritchie, a former student of hers who was later recognized himself.

Ritchie told the story of how the school had ballroom dancing and no one went to it until Wells became the teacher. And according to Ritchie, she got the class going and everyone did ballroom dancing because of her friendly personality.

Wells comprised the entire coaching staff for female sports in Wilmington in 1939. Her short coaching career was nothing short of perfect. In field hockey, her teams lost just one game in her three years at the helm. In 1939 and 1940,

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The fifth annual Wilmington Hall of Fame took place this past Saturday at the Sons of Italy Hall. Pictured here are the inductees left to right is: Bob Dicey, John Harrison (back), John Ritchie, Evelyn Wells Carter, John Fairfield (back), Heidi Wiberg Hastings, Elliott Melzar, Joe Yentile, John Shepard and Donald Charest. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Alumni game rescheduled

The Wilmington Alumni boys soccer and field hockey games were canceled due to rain from last Friday night and will be rescheduled for Friday, October 13th. The field hockey game will be at 6:30 and the boys soccer game will be at 8:00. Both games will be at Town Park.

Any questions can be answered by either Jack Cushing at 657-7002 or Steve Winston at Winston's Coffee Shop.

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WHS Female Athlete of the Month: Senior Leanne Harris

The three-sport star has been a dominate force on the field hockey field as she has been doing the past few years. In a span of a week, Harris scored three goals while assisting on four others from her halfback position. The lone captain of the team leads the team with eight points in seven games as a halfback. "She has been playing outstanding," said head coach Maureen Noone.



Leanne Harris (left) (Jodi MacKenzie is on the right) was chosen by the Town Crier as the Female Athlete of the Month in field hockey. (Photo by Steve Picano).

WHS Male Athlete of the Month: Senior Doug Olander

A two-sport star, Olander has been a major factor along with Steve Kosmidis to the boys soccer team of holding the team's defense together. A sweeper, Olander has displayed nothing but constant hustle, aggressiveness and determination for a winning season. Olander's head coach says that all of the opponent's coaches rave about Olander, Kosmidis and Bishop. "If the rest of the team played the way those three do, we would be undefeated," head coach Dick Scanlon said. "Doug has done an excellent job - he and Steve have really controlled the defense. They do everything I ask them to - both of them are playing outstanding."



Doug Olander was chosen by the Town Crier as the Male Athlete of the Month from the boys soccer team. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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R - Rest - stop the activity immediately
I - Ice - cold packs will constrict blood vessels and control swelling
C - Compression - apply an ace bandage to the injured area
E - Elevate - raise the limb
If the discomfort is severe or continues, seek professional help. Have a Great Summer



Stats compiled by James Pote			
WHS Football: Record 0-3			
	Wil	Opp	
1st Downs	19	20	
Rushes-Yards	76-308	73-376	
(Avg. p/ carry)	4.1	5.2	
Passing-Yards	172	270	
(Avg. p/game)	57	90	
Return-yards	157	153	
(Avg. p/game)	52	51	
Comp-Aut	22-52-4	16-33-2	
(Comp. Perc.)	42%	48%	
Sacked-Y-Lost	5-40	3-24	
Fumbles-Lost	7-3	6-3	
Penalties-yards	15-113	17-140	
(Avg. y - lo. p/g)	38	47	

Rushing:		
Billy Harrison	43	-176
Sean Kerrigan	25	-101
Rich Gillis	3	-20
Brian Carroll	1	-5
Tim Gillis	1	-5
Jamie Campbell	1	-1

Passing:		
	Att-Comp	Int. TD
Tim Gillis	24-49,164	4 1
Rich Gillis	1-3, 8	0 0

Receiving:		
Brian Carroll	5	-75
Billy Harrison	7	-48
Rich Gillis	3	-34
Steve Ritucci	3	-19
Sean Kerrigan	2	-(-4)

Points Recap:
Against Newburyport - none
Against Triton - Kerrigan 18-yard run (his extra point kick good); Harrison 21-yard run (Kerrigan kick good)
Against Ipswich - Carroll 22-yard catch (Kerrigan kick good)

Points by quarters:				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th Tot.
Wilm.	0	7	14	0 21
Opp.	11	7	16	42 76

Other interesting tid-bits
Home: 0-1; Away 0-2;
Night 0-1; Day 0-2
- Billy Harrison has 58% of the team's total rushing yards
- Sean Kerrigan has 33% of the team's total rushing yards
- Together, Harrison and Kerrigan make up 91% of the team's total running game
- Harrison makes up 43% of the team's total offense
- Of Wilmington's four interceptions in which they have turned over, three of them have come on third downs.

Boys Soccer: Record - 3-4-1			
Player	G	A	PTS
Dan King	3	2	5
Chris Kilburn	2	1	3
K. Kakacamboras	1	1	2
Brian Seekins	2	0	2
Doug Olander	1	0	1
Eric Jones	1	0	1
Dennis Ingram	0	1	1

Winston's Coffee Shop contest

I guess I'm wrong no matter what name I am

It appears that just one person other than myself has an opinion about the switch to the Cape Ann League. And I don't think this he agrees with my thoughts on the matter. John Francis of Wilmington, sent his opinion in about the switch to the Cape Ann League and for that he wins breakfast for two at Winston's Coffee Shop in North Wilmington. Francis writes:

Dear Larz:
It seems to me, as a casual reader of the Town Crier, that the one person who has the biggest problem with WHS changing leagues, is James Pote himself!!!
Must we read, just about every week, Jimmy-Boy whining about the league change? Come on Jim-Bob, your cheap jabs at administrators for switching leagues, ends up being nothing but a sucker punch at every WHS athlete. According to J.P., the people of Wilmington should be upset that WHS is playing in a more competitive league, as opposed to being over matched on a daily basis. Every student athlete at WHS gives 110 percent every game, they deserve to play schools that have similar enrollments. So come on Jim, just write for the Town Crier, don't be the Town Crier!
John Francis
WHS Class of '69

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Nicole Ciaramaglia, a senior on the girls soccer team, gets control of the soccer ball in the teams tie against Amesbury. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Girls soccer team gets robbed

by James Pote
Blaming officials always seems like a scapegoat for a defeat. But, in the case of the Wilmington girls varsity soccer team, they have a legitimate beef.
With Newburyport leading 1-0 in the second half in their game at WHS last Friday afternoon in the constant rain, the Clippers were putting pressure on Wilmington's defense and goaltender Elaine Bruno from about 15 yards out from the net.
The girl who was controlling the ball, was being defended by freshman Amanda Lojek. The Newburyport player came across the middle from the right of the field about 15 yards out, with a referee right next to the play. However, Lojek stepped up to the play and the opposing player "stepped on the ball and fell." Okay, no harm done. The girl from Newburyport got up and jumped off her feet complaining that there was not a call.
Meanwhile, about 50 yards out from the play near the two team benches, the other referee decided to make a call after the girl jumped up and down in disgust - about five seconds after the play was over. He claimed that Lojek pushed the girl down forcefully which in turn, forced a Newburyport penalty kick. Lojek did nothing of the sort, nothing even close to that.
And of course, the penalty kick went in after Bruno got her hands on it and it tipped past her in the lower left-hand corner, to put Newburyport up 2-0. A penalty kick from about five yards out for a goalie ... is H-E-L-P M-E. Exactly. Bruno made an excellent effort just to get a piece of it.
Wilmington's head coach Sue Hendee was very upset about the terrible call. And rightfully so, she should have been. The referee who was next to the play, told the other one nothing happened. But, the referee who was 50 yards out said "no, I saw the whole thing." Yeah, he saw everything, in a slick, muddy, rainy day about 50 yards out in the other direction of the field. Sure.
That goal put Newburyport up 2-0 and minutes later Karen DeFrancesco scored to make it 2-1. That game should have been Wil-

lington's second straight tie in two days. But, it wasn't.
"I just don't understand how he could call that. If the other referee [the one who was closest] called it fine, but this guy was 50 yards out. It doesn't make sense," Hendee said.
Wilmington had a lot of positive notes in that game. DeFrancesco's goal was a beautiful interpretation of teamwork. She came down the left side of the field and shot the ball which was tipped. Sophomore Lauren Senesi then got the ball and sent a pass to DeFrancesco who slammed home the ball to the far right corner for her second of the young season.
The senior co-captain was due for a goal. Against in the first half of that game, she hit the far right crossbar on a bullet, left-handed boot from the far left corner on a pass from a corner kick. And in the scoreless tie against Amesbury, she had three legitimate offensive chances that either were saved or her shot went over the net. That doesn't include her goal that was called back due to an off-sides call.
Wilmington only had four shots against Newburyport, while, Bruno came up with seven saves on the other end of the spectrum.
It was the other way around against Amesbury as Bruno walked away with another shutout on two saves, while, Wilmington dominated the entire game putting on six shots. However, they just couldn't finish off their scoring chances.
"We are playing much, much better. I still think we can do better, but we are taking it slowly," Hendee said.
In those two games, Wilmington got two fantastic games out of freshman Lauren Dellascio, who looks as if she has been playing high school ball for four years now. Also, playing well in both games were co-captain sweeper Nicole Dussault and Amanda Lojek.
Jill Lojek, Melissa Palermo and Karen DeFrancesco played very well in the tie against Amesbury.
The 1-4-1 team now will travel to Hamilton-Wenham on Thursday, before coming home at WHS Monday and Wednesday against Ipswich and Georgetown, respectively.

WHS Coming Events

Wednesday, September 27		Monday, October 2	
Golf	at Pentucket 3:30	Golf	at Amesbury 3:30
V/JV B-Soccer	at Rockport 3:30	JV Football	at Masco 3:30
Volleyball	vs Masco 3:30	V/JV B-Soccer	at Ipswich 3:30
Thursday, September 28		G-Soccer	vs Ipswich 3:30
B/G X Country	vs N. A. 3:30	Volleyball	vs Tewksbury 3:30
Golf	vs Masco 3:30	Tuesday, October 3	
V/JV B-Soccer	vs Ham-Wen 3:30	Golf	at N.A. 3:30
G-Soccer	at Ham-Wen 3:30	V/JV F.Hockey	at Ipswich 3:30
Friday, September 29		Wednesday, October 4	
Fr. Football	vs Masco 3:30	B/G X Country	at Newbypt 2:10
V/JV F.Hockey	vs Ham-We 3:30	V/JV B-Soccer	at Georgetwn 3:30
Volleyball	at Lexington 3:30	G-Soccer	vs Georgetwn 3:30
Saturday, September 30		Volleyball	vs Stoneham 3:30
V Football	at Masco 1:30		

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Why can't the game just be two and a half quarters?

by James Pote

If the game of football was only played for a half or maybe two and half quarters, the Wilmington High School varsity football team would probably be 2-1 right now. Instead, on homecoming weekend, the Wildcats suffered again from second half disaster to lose their third straight Cape Ann League game, 33-7 to Ipswich.

Wilmington came out of their locker room at half time trailing 3-0 on a 20-yard field goal from Tim MacIntyre. The three-pointer came after Wilmington punter Dave DiPasquale was forced to take a knee after one of many bad long snaps on the day. This one forced the ball over on downs to Ipswich at Wilmington's 6-yard line.

Freshman Dave DeAmato and senior Mike Cairra held Ipswich at bay with aggressive tackling, holding the Tigers on the first three plays of that drive and making them settle for the field goal.

Things appeared to be going well for the Cats through two quarters against an Ipswich team that had outscored their opponents 67-7 in their first two games.

The Cats defense held the Tiger offense to just 88 total yards in the first half, with 34 of those coming on one pass play.

Wilmington's offense, on the other hand, had six yards passing compared to the 34 for Ipswich and 56 on the ground, two better than the 54 Ipswich had.

Wilmington started their first drive of the second half at 9:54 at their own 21-yard line. Seven plays and a 23-yard gain later, Wilmington found themselves punting on a fourth-and-seven situation. DiPasquale received his second bad snap and he let a kick go that was deflected, but he was hit, therefore, a roughing the kicker penalty was called against Ipswich.

Head coach Gerry Sullivan then saw an ugly situation turn into first-and-ten for the Cats at the Ipswich 41-yard line.

Billy Harrison gained a combined 19 yards on the next two plays and after a no-gainer from junior running back Sean Kerrigan, Wilmington had second-and-ten from the 22.

From there, Tim Gillis took the snap, went three steps back and found senior tight end Brian Carroll for a 22-yard touchdown completion at the 4:57 mark to give Wilmington a 7-3 lead.

But, from that 4:57 mark until

the end of the game, it was all downhill. Much like the game last week against Triton, in which Wilmington dominated for the first two-and-a-half quarters and then fell asleep. Against Ipswich, Wilmington didn't dominate by any means in the early going, but they did hold their own, while looking comfortable and relaxed.

Maybe they were too relaxed after going up 7-3.

Ipswich took the ball at their own 31-yard line after Wilmington's touchdown. They were able to get a few big runs and two first downs in the series. Ipswich had the ball at Wilmington's 21-yard line on second and one on this same series, when Ipswich running back Evan Parker found a huge hole on an inside trap play. Parker did ... go ... all ... the ... way to make it 10-7 Tigers with less than two minutes left in the third quarter.

Wilmington still had plenty of time to come back. They were seemingly hungry enough for their first win of the season in front of a decent Homecoming crowd.

But, in the next series, Wilmington opened on their own 18-yard line after a 10-yard penalty held against them. Harrison opened with runs on the first two downs and both times he was stuffed back for a combined loss of four yards. On third-and-fourteen, Tim Gillis was all set to pass to the open Sean Kerrigan in the flat until he found two Ipswich defenders on top of him off a blitz. Gillis never saw it coming. On fourth down, Wilmington sent out the punting squad, and on this day, perhaps going for it on fourth down at their own 14-yard line would have been a better call. The snap sailed over the head of DiPasquale and rolled into the end zone for another two points for Ipswich via a safety. The scorecard then read 12-7 in favor of the already 2-0 Tigers.

Unfortunately for Wilmington, on a safety call, they had to kick the ball off to Ipswich and that proved deadly. The kick went to the Ipswich 45-yard line. Parker retrieved the ball and started through the middle. Several Wilmington defenders went right at him and a pile up seemed unavoidable. However, Parker escaped a few blocks and tackles, ran to the outside and looked like a deer in the woods. Simply ... GONE!

And to say it mildly and nice, that is just what happened to Wilmington from the 4:57 mark of the third quarter. They just lost everything. Everything just collapsed ... again. What is going on?

"I don't know what is happening," said head coach Gerry Sullivan. "I was excited that the defense held them to just three points on that field goal and at halftime we looked pretty good. We came out on fire, and then ... we just fell apart. I don't have an answer. Last week I was sick and I think I'm going to be sick again."

The fourth quarter added fuel to the fire. Ipswich tacked on another two touchdowns on a 51-yard run on two plays from the line of scrimmage and then a 9-yard run after Ipswich took over on downs from another bad snap (freshmen Mike Gennetti was sacked at his own five yard line). Three plays later, Touchdown!

"We will definitely work on snapping the ball this week. What happened today will not happen again, I will assure you that," Sullivan stated.

The snaps did kill the team. Two of the snaps went over the punter's head, while another one went right into the Wilmington line - (I'm still trying to figure that one out). One of the punts hit one of the Wilmington defender's arm - the defender didn't get out of his teammate's way.

All told, Wilmington yielded 53 yards to Ipswich because of snapping snafus and the Tigers responded with a field goal, safety and two touchdowns off those miscues.

Sullivan assures that the snapping problems will not happen again. That only means it can't get any worse for the Wilmington football team.

Summary of Wilmington - Ipswich football game played at Wilmington.

Ipswich 3 0 16 14 -33
Wilmington 0 0 7 0 -7

First Quarter

Ips - MacIntyre 10 FG 9:22

Second Quarter

No scoring

Third Quarter

Wil - Carroll 22 pass from T. Gillis (Kerrigan kick good) 5:03
Ips - Parker 21 (MacIntyre kick good) 9:22

Ips - Parker 55 punt return (MacIntyre kick good) 9:54

Fourth Quarter

Ips - MacIntyre 51 (his kick good) 1:58

Ips - Zebeleski 9 (MacIntyre kick good) 8:10

	Wil	Ips
First Downs	8	9
Rushes-yards	27-95	29-177

Wilmington Pop Warner

A Team

Wilmington 32 vs Woburn 0
Matt Minghella led all scorers with three touchdowns of 40-yards, 25-yards and two-yards for the 3-0 Wilmington A Pop Warner team in another successful week for the program.

Ryan O'Donnell scored one touchdown from 10-yards. Jeremy "Gump" Lee also scored from 10-yards.

Quarterback Derek Mazza led the team well. The offensive line totally dominated the line of scrimmage. Matt Minghella rushed for 167-yards in just the first half for a comfortable 26-0 lead. Jeremy Lee rushed 80-yards in the second half and Brian LeBlanc rushed for 70-yards.

The defensive held the shutout with great sticks by Eric Veator, Matt O'Brien and Matt Mulvaney. Mat Minghella and Ryan O'Donnell also had great games on defense.

B Team

Woburn 28 vs Wilmington 6
Mark Jepson's 35-yard run capped a 70-yard drive for the 2-1 B team.

Steven Brown had a good game at quarterback. Bobby French and Josh Hiltz led the way for Mark Jepson's touchdown. John DiPasquale, Sean McCarthy, John

Jamerson and Tommy Coates had good games on the offensive line as did Corey Maisson.

Ryan Moroney had a good game at nose guard and defensive end. Tim Elliot had a good day at nose guard. Corey Maisson did a good job playing defense. Jim Fennelly had a couple of big hits at linebacker.

C team

Wilmington 27 Woburn 0

Jason DiPrimo scored two touchdowns, a 13-yard run and a 38-yard touchdown pass from Mike Herra for the undefeated C team. Jason Wagstaff had two touchdowns, a 28-yard run and a one yard plunge through the middle. The extra points were converted by Ryan Layton and Brad Lawrenson.

Key pass was caught by Mike Bonnell to the Woburn one yard line. Leading the blocking on the offensive line were Jay Esposito, Mike Cherubino, Jacob Watroba, Matt Collins and Chuck Rossopoulos.

D Team

Wilmington 6 vs Woburn 0

Sean Layton scored on a 60-yard sweep for the 3-0 D team. Mike Cotto made a key block on Sean Layton's touchdown run. Matt Trimachi had a great game at

quarterback. Leading the offensive line were Tom Kelly, Rob Peterson, Mike Jones, Sam Kusa, Mike Aronofsky.

Defensive standouts were Mike Harrison, Mike Cotto, Derek Hanley and Christian DeVito.

E Team, Blue

Woburn 8 vs Wilmington 6

Rob Gillis scored one touchdown to lead the Blue Cats. Tim Sughrue and Rob Gillis had good games on offense. Chris Winn, Brian Dalton and Tim Brady played well on defense.

E Team, White

Woburn 12 vs Wilmington 0

Scott Konieczka and Mike Hurst had good games running the ball. Keith Hill made some key blocks. Leading on defense with some outstanding tackling were Ryan Walsh, Phillip Minghella, Mike Sorentino and Tim Ryan.



Quarterback Tim Gillis hadns the ball off to running back Billy Harrison in Wilmington's 33-7 loss to Ipswich on Homecoming weekend. (Photo by Phil Fenton).

Passing yards	43	34
Return yards	59	85
Comp-Att	4-15-1	1-4-1
Sacked-Yards lost	3-30	0-0
Punts	5-37	10-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-58	7-79

Individual Stats

RUSHING--Wilmington, Harrison 17-67, Kerrigan 8-25, T. Gillis 2-3; Ipswich, Desmond 1-0, Boutchie 1 - (-5), Parker 7-31, Marini 10-56, MacIntyre 8-90, Zebelski 2-7

PASSING--Wilmington, T. Gillis 6-16-1-1; Ipswich Desmond 1-4-34-1-0

RECEIVING--Wilmington, R. Gillis 1-10, Harrison 2-8, Carroll 1-22, Kerrigan 1-3; Ipswich MacIntyre 1-34

Outdoors column

Gotta get in some practice!

by Bill Conlon

Ouch!

One of my deer-hunting uncles on Sunday smacked me right between the eyes with a question.

Four of us were standing around, at my neice's christening, talking about deer season. My uncle Jim is buying his first bow, having seen the light that archery is the future of deer hunting in Massachusetts. Uncles John and Maurice had more interest in the New Hampshire rifle season, since they're co-owners of a camp up near Hillsboro. When you get a couple of hunters started, they can talk for hours.

But when I started discussing the upcoming archery season here in Massachusetts, Uncle John posed a simple question.

No, not where I'm going to hunt. No, not who I'm going with. And no, he didn't ask what new gear I picked up for this season.

His simple question was, "Gotten in any practice yet?" Ow!

No, by gum, I haven't. He got me on that one. I haven't taken a single target-practice shot yet this year.

I'm a big stickler for accuracy in the woods. It reduces suffering for the animal and avoids long days of tracking a blood trail for hunters. Put the pill on the coin, or slice the dot in half with the broadhead, or you have no right hunting. Taking to the fields without accuracy is like driving without eyesight. It's just plain wrong.

In fact, I've heard that some of the hunting camps out west put you on the target range before they take you into the hills. If you can't hit the target, you're staying home.

Have I been practicing yet? No, I haven't found time. But I sure will! Massachusetts archery season for deer opens November 6 and runs until sunset on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. I'll put in my hours on the target range long before the season opens. I swear. So help me.

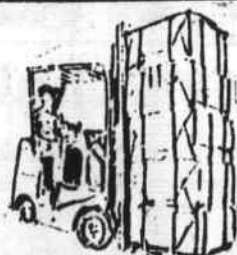
And I'll take a few hikes in local woods, too, to do a little "scouting." No formal map-and-compass recon of the region, but a little "fresh air" in the same woods I'll be hunting in November.

Well put, Uncle John. That was a fair question but it sure felt like a sock on the jaw.

I'll have my bow out of the "long closet" before you read this, and I'll be poking holes in the foam target in short order. Ouch. I'm on it!

— Tackle Box —

Last week's Outdoors Column on the Bay Circuit Trail had a slight



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by Edward H. Wilkens

ON ALCOHOLIC SMOKERS

QUESTION: Do you have any statistics on fires caused by smoking? My wife smokes in bed and it's starting to worry me.

ANSWER: It would worry me too. I hope she's not a drinker too. Last year, 137,800 fires were caused by smoking — an average of more than 375 a day. The careless use of smoking materials is the number one cause of fire deaths, accounting for 31% of the total and leading all other causes by an enormous margin.

In the majority of these fires, alcohol and bedding or upholstery are accomplices. A study of fire deaths found that 14 out of 16 persons who died while smoking in bed had been drinking.



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Kristen Roache a senior for the volleyball team, lets a serve fly in the teams first win against Lynnfield. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Volleyball team gets first one under belt

by James Pote
With their first win of the season coming last Wednesday against Lynnfield, the Wilmington High School varsity volleyball team has broke open the dam. Now, the team needs just a little consistency. "Our defense is really playing well. The setters have done a great job, but we have been struggling a lot with our serves. We have been playing brilliantly in spurts. We just need to put all together," said head coach Mike Nee.

Against Lynnfield, Wilmington won the first set 15-12. Nee made a few changes in the second game and like what he saw despite the team losing by a score of 15-8. Wilmington came back strong in the third match with a 15-2 schellacking.

But, on Friday, they were the ones who were shellacked.

"The serving was atrocious against Melrose. It just fell apart.

You can't score without the ball and it really hurts if your serves go out of bounds and into the net. We are going to work on serving even more than we have been," Nee said.

Playing well so far for the 1-4 team in the early going is Kara Hendricks, who Nee describes as a player, on defensive, who doesn't want to see the ball hit the ground. Her hustle and determination has really helped out the team thus far. Also playing well is Lisa Timulty, who has added an outside attack which gives the team three different effective directions to attack defensively.

Kristin Roache and Lisa Chin have also done well as setters.

The team will host Masco on Wednesday and then travel to Lexington on Friday and then come home against Tewksbury on Monday.

Golf tourney for Bamberg set for October 6

Friday, October 6 a golf tournament will be held at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield to raise money for the injured Wilmington high school student Joe Bamberg.

The tournament will be a scramble format; shot gun tee off time is 8 a.m. with a Colonial barbecue to follow.

Organizers are saying sponsors are being very generous and it looks to be a spectacular fun day of golf with unbelievable prizes and surprises! All to help a brave kid

who is recovering from a spinal injury at New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn.

Those interested in golfing or helping out are urged to contact either Desi Catena at 657-8349 or John Bonish at Colonial Park Liquors, 658-0055. Those unable to golf may attend the barbecue luncheon, by calling Janet Cahill at 657-4206 for reservations.

All donations are greatly appreciated. Checks may be made payable to the Joe Bamberg Fund in care of MassBank for Savings.

Bulls and Macho Men lock up in battle

BOYS GRADE 1

BULLS VS MACHO MEN

Josh Mayo led the Bulls' scoring this week, demonstrating superb ballhandling. Derek DeRosa and Dan Patterson were incredibly tough at defense, while Ryan Fahey, Mark Manning and Jason Evans played strong games at both offense and defense. The Macho Men hustled throughout the match, led by Nathan Axelson, and supported by the eagerness and effort of Scott Bransfield, Nathan Mercer and Gregory Moore. Ryan Brander booted in a beauty, and Danny Silva popped in his second goal with seconds to go in the game, to tie the match at 3-all.

RIPTIDE VS BUSHWACKERS

Riptide forced the ball upfield on the great teamwork of Stephen Crowe, Joshua Griffin and Shawn Fahey. Richard Pantano II, Timothy Forte and James Savage shared in the fun, as waves of action rippled up and down field. The awesome offense of the Bushwackers was evident in the distributed scoring of Chris Walsh, Mark Walsh, Jesse Belding, Richie Barry, Jake Andrews and Derek Hanson. Great effort by the whole team.

NATURAL DISASTERS VS BRITISH BULLDOGS

Michael Pickett's steady skill improvement set the pace for the Natural Disasters. The scoring was ably handled by forwards Michael Laffarello, Matthew Patalano and Christopher Azevedo, while Steven Shibilila was excellent in net. The British Bulldogs put forth a super defensive effort with Derek Stukey and Michael Giamberardino handling the backfield. Kenneth Waite and Daniel Metcalfe pressed the ball upfield which resulted in a great goal by Robert Mahoney.

SMOKIN' GUNS VS HULKAMANIACS

With Michael Stewart's superior goaltending, the Smokin' Guns played a terrific defensive game. Daniel Evans, Zachary Ciampa and Sonny Marflett controlled the field with strong, accurate passing, while Brendan O'Riordan and Kevin McDonough booted home beautiful goals. Andrew Barrett, Michael Johnson and Michael Emery headed up a determined Hulkamaniac squad. Using teamwork and skill, especially by Vincent See, Michael Thomas and Jonathan Bishop, the Maniacs battled to a tie finish.

LEGION OF DOOM VS POWER & GLORY

Patric Ryan and Gregg Stewart each lit up the scoreboard for the Legion of Doom, on assists from Kyle Borsetti and Ben Barrasso. The midfield and defensive zones were handled by the whole team, displaying good heads-up moves, particularly by Tom Coughlin. Power & Glory played a fierce game, scoring several times.

GIRLS GRADE 1

THORNS VS THISTLES

Thorns' keepers Caitlin Bresnahan and Amanda Stone made some stellar stops in net, behind the excellent play of defender Erika Belsky. In the offensive zone, forwards Michelle St. Aubin and Stefanie Williams pressed hard. Maggie Sorrentino booted in the Thorns' goal. Jennelle Ciula shut down the backfield for the Thistles, while Gabrielle Hauray and Courtney Parsons hustled relentlessly. Sam Canning was unstoppable on offense, scoring for the Thistles.

TIGER LILIES VS HEMLOCKS

The Tiger Lilies played a marvelous match, with Lauren Heenan, Katelyn Phaup, Addie Solomon, Brittany Schofield and Alana Lacey closing down the defensive zone. Shannell Courtois was hot on offense, popping in several goals. The Hemlocks played their toughest game of the season so far, and put together an excellent showing of teamwork and talent. Christina Luciano, Tamra Pollinger and Allysha Evans were outstanding both up and down field, while Stephanie Seidman and Emily O'Donoghue hustled until the very end.

SNAPDRAGONS VS POISON IVY

Putting the Snapdragons on the scoreboard, Christine Marques blasted in a beauty. The fantastic offense of Brienne Bozzella, Emily Clapp and Kimberly Silvia kept the pressure on their opponents, while the dynamic team of

Alexa Siegel and Jaclyn Smith protected the net as keepers. The great goaltending of Poison Ivy keeper Danielle Robarge and unbeatable defense of Alicia Faulkner stonewalled the opposition. Taryn Martiniello created several opportunities with excellent passing, and forwards Krysten Augello and Katie Arsenault put the scores in the net.

BOYS GRADE 2

HURRICANES VS CRUSADERS

Brian Caira scored for the Hurricanes, and teammate Chris Crezenco booted home his first goal of the season. Kevin Robillard and Ben Mercier turned in great games at defense, while Chris Crosby, Daniel Kline and Ryan Winn minded the net tightly. Outstanding goaltending by Crusader Rick Fudge stopped plenty of shots in the first half. Brian Raposo brought one home for the Crusaders on a great play. Good defense from David Maisson and Jonathan Kelly, and unbeatable goaltending by keeper Mark Bernardo held off the opponents for a scoreless second half.

WOLVERINES VS HUSKIES

Terrific teamwork and perfectly timed passing describe the Wolverines game. Brett Peterson and David Rousseaux made several tough saves in net, supported by the solid play of defenseman Brian Wilson and fabulous footwork of William Sampson. Forwards James McGowan and Jeff Youngclaus played relentless offense, scoring forceful goals. Huskies' goaltenders Steven DiTullio and Bryan Maguire made several excellent saves in an exciting hard fought game. Danny Tobin scored several times with assists from Michael Earls, John Ungaro and Matthew Murphy.

EAGLES VS RUNNIN REBELS

Terrific passing and fine positional play led to several goals by Eagles forwards Sean Murphy, Zack Mayo, Stephen Potcner and Tony Karalekas. Mike Sorrentino had an outstanding field game, while goalies Jonathan Ryan and Tony Karalekas totally blanketed the net.

The Runnin Rebels played excellent field soccer.

GIRLS GRADE 2

EMERALDS VS RUBIES

In a very tough, tiring game with lots of excitement, the Emeralds and Rubies battled to a 1-1 tie. Kayla Fraser scored for the Emeralds assisted by forward Caitlin Pazzdziorko. Katelyn Kaufman and Alicia Murray were up and downfield continuously, while Amanda Nichols and Debbie Rooker tended the net superbly. The Rubies responded with goals by Courtney Brown, and unending offensive pressure by Jacqueline LaLiberte and Alyssa Smith. Jen Comer and Katie Bolger did an awesome job in the net, while defenders Ashley Poirer and Cassandra Secher routed the opponents.

OPALS VS GARNETS

Opal forwards Danielle O'Shea and Katie Celli each booted in firey shots, leading the offensive thrust. Lauren Brassil, Jackie Mello and Devin Giroux worked exceptionally well together, tying up the midfield. On defense, Kaitlin Harris broke up many attempts by the opposing offense. Amanda Miles and Lauren Murphy smothered the defensive zone for the Garnets. Sarah Gillis played well up and down field, while Krystal Beaudin scored an amazing goal, assisted by Jillian.

PEARLS VS DIAMONDS

Jackie Stokes scored for the Pearls after Jessica Martin ran the ball from one end of the field to the other. Adrienne Marsiello had two incredible saves in goal. Great moves and dazzling footwork by Leah Hudson, Krista Durkee and Kerry Veloza set the pace for the Diamonds. After multiple attempts to score, Mallory DeRosa booted the ball home. This was an incredible action packed game, with constant up and down movement, and players on both teams who battled until the final horn.

BOYS GRADE 3

CHARGERS VS PATRIOTS

The Chargers all played tight defense in this well matched game. Matthew Hoag, Christopher Murray and Patrick Contrada worked very well together throughout the game. Justin O'Neil and Andrew Mond handled the ball well. Overall teamwork led to a goal for the

Chargers. The Patriots answered the challenge with relentless hustle and midfield action by Ryan Daley and Ryan Quigley. Mike St. Aubin turned in a magnificent performance in net. Forward Brian Frongillo battled upfield to score the tying goal.

49ERS VS DOLPHINS

Terrific plays from Jason Axelson and Brian Giamberardino highlighted the excellent teamwork and ball movement of the 49ers. Keeper Brian Bolger made some great saves, thwarting the opponents. The Dolphins put together determined offensive drives, led by powerful center Michael LeBrecque, and William Dunbar, Bobby Crowe and Ryan Maguire on the wings. Anthony Hogan put in a goal on a strong shot, while Dolphins' goalie Sean Burns was simply excellent.

RAIDERS VS SEAHAWKS

Matt Clarkin's superb goaltending, supported by the fabulous defensive work of Chris Perriera and Daniel Farrell, closed down the backfield for the Raiders. Brennan Jones covered the field in some fierce up and down action, while Tom Blaisdell blasted in the Raiders goal. The Seahawks played a fine game of field soccer.

GIRLS GRADE 3

AQUAMARINES VS SAPPHIRES

Kerry Proter, Sara Tang and Samantha Brooks led the Aquamarines' offensive attack, pushing the ball upfield, and opening forward zone. Nicole Meixler moved in, converting opportunity to scoring certainty. Lisa Gustafson played stalwart defense, while goalie Alicia Braid saved several tough shots. Sarah McGowan booted home a goal for the Sapphires, and forwards Laura Crawford and Kristin Donovan teamed up for another. Jen Stone kept up the offensive pressure with several good shots. The defense was outstanding, led by Amy McHale and Kristina Ghafari.

TOPAZ VS CORAL

Topaz goalie Jessica Roberts kept the opponents at bay in the first half, stopping two consecutive shots on goal, as well as playing a tough center forward in the 2nd half. Ellen Largentone scored the lone goal with help from Ashley Robarge on the left. Amalia Aruda and Emily Largentone on defense, kept the ball out of Topaz territory for much of the game. Corals goalies Jennifer Bresnahan and Ashley Robos did an unbelievably great job in net, stopping some near-sure shots. Emily Olson and Jocelyn Newhouse were amazing in the backfield during this determined defensive struggle. Michaela Rousseaux and Julia Stein led the forward attack for the Corals.

COED GRADE 4 & 5

ROWDIES VS TRAILBLAZERS

In yet another defensive battle, Rowdies goalies David Celli and Meredith Bransfield tended the net tightly, making some awesome stops. Jenna Caramella and Meghan Fudge squeezed shut the defensive zone, while Jeff Rebelo and Brad McIsaac led the offensive drive. The Trailblazers responded with inspired end to end action by Kristen Duggan, Jennifer Earls and Melissa Nichols. Sean Collier broke through the opponents' defense to boot home a goal, while keepers Stephen Johnson and Graham Pazzdziorko shut down the net for the Trailblazers.

NUGGETS VS POWER SOURCE

The Nuggets displayed superlative dedication and team spirit in this tough match. Danielle Pitman, Steffanie Strazzere and Jackie Martin worked the ball continuously, pressing on offense and breaking up the opponents on defense. Power Source keeper Travis Mills shut down the net, supported by Emily Maloney's unbeatable D. Chad Madeira booted in a great goal, and Michael Robar added to the total with assists from Brandon Kelly, Emily Maloney and Matt Brander.

LAKERS VS KNICKS

Shane Gaffney and Mike Bell lit up the scoreboard for the Lakers, setting an aggressive offensive pace. Cindy Craig led the defensive play, while Peter Brownell, Jessica Kelleher, Steven Torio and Mike Lancelotte were outstanding at both ends. The Knicks kicked back with Dan Patalano's big booting score. John Broussard and Ted Morang Jr. tended the net beautifully, while Megan Hand was a standout player both up and down field.

CELTICS VS FLASH

Katie Marasco and Jacqueline Grady raised good passing to an artform for the Celtics. Joe Downs blasted upfield and landed shots in the net. Keeper Devin Boyle made some tough saves behind the excellent defense of Patrick Schofield. Dan Travis' exceptional play in goal and Jill Stira's stingy defense backboned a solid team effort by Flash. Goals by Chris Ruggiero and Travis Peterson paced the attack, while Sarah Cheek and Dan Cwickowski provided pinpoint passing in the offensive zone.

COED GRADE 6,7 & 8

ARGENTINA VS USA

Argentina forward Sean Casey bombarded the opponents, keeping their defense hustling. Justin Reidy and Eric Meixler continued the attack, each scoring for Argentina. Billy McGarry and Nicole Silva set up a nearly unbreachable defensive wall, and keeper Jason Manent did the rest. Stephanie Winn and Daniello Cleary retaliated with determined drives and continued pressure. Justin Strem, Eric Farrell and John Tremblay strapped the center and back fields, while Chris Ruggiero muscled through to score for USA.

BRAZIL VS ITALY

Mark Stewart booted in the Brazil score, while forwards Richard Palizzolo and Michael Maleszyk pressed upfield repeatedly. Allison Crawford's outstanding defense, in front of Brian Martiniello's superb netminding, made it very tough on the opponents. Italy responded with team effort goals, and unquestionable defensive determination. Jason Hassey and Chris Styles shut down the defensive zone, while C.J. Masci and Chris Dickie sealed up the net. Mark Sollazzo pressured on offense throughout the match.

TRAVEL SOCCER UPDATE

GIRLS UNDER-14 B

The GU14B travel soccer team played their second game of the season at Woburn on September 16, 1995. The team opened the first half well, led by the week's captains Michelle Tobin and Kelly Leet. The first half ended in a scoreless tie with Kristal Mackie and Molly Pidgeon providing solid defense, and Erin Porterfield tending goal. Kristen KaKambaras showed great ball control throughout the first half.

During the second half, Wilmington maintained tremendous pressure in Woburn's end. The scoreless tie was broken when Wilmington's Jenny Michaud took her own rebound off a corner kick, and drilled the ball past Woburn's keeper. Wilmington soon struck again. Arlene Moscufo controlled the ball and the play with some fancy footwork, which ended in her blasting a shot into the net. Erin Porterfield made several superb saves as keeper to insure Wilmington's 2-0 shutout victory.

The Wilmington Girls U 14 B team played their third game of the season on Saturday, September 23, 1995 at home against Reading. The team was lead by captains Kristen Kacamburas and Kristal Mackie. Wilmington

maintained constant pressure in Reading's end throughout the first half. Katie Beaudin and Colleen Duggan kept Reading in check with their fine play from their fullback positions. At the 32 minute mark, Arlene Moscufo took a pass from Kelly Beaudin to put Wilmington ahead 1 - 0.

Throughout the second half, Wilmington again kept the ball in play in Reading's end. Erin Porterfield displayed great hustle from her stopper position and continually foiled Reading's offensive threats. At the 26 minute mark, Reading broke out and scored tying the game at 1 - 1. Keeper Kelly Leet shut down Reading from any further goals and the game ended in a hard fought 1 - 1 tie.

GIRLS UNDER-12 B

The girls U 12-B team took to the road for their second game of the season against Waltham on Saturday September 16, 1995. Wilmington scored early with a goal by Courtney Hassey. Waltham rebounded with a goal to tie the score at 1 - 1. Jennifer Leone, at forward, kept the pressure on, and the defense

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Field Hockey ties

by James Pote
After putting up impressive offensive numbers through their first two weeks of the season, the Wilmington High School field hockey team didn't score a goal in their past two games and came out with a loss and a tie.

Once again the team dominated the play against Newburyport in the

scoreless tie and once again they were not able to get a break here and there.

"I thought we really outplayed them. The kids have been doing so well. The defense has been remarkable," said head coach Maureen Noone.

Goalkeeper Jenn Mullins recorded her fourth shutout of the season. She was helped out immensely by the play of two sophomores who have

really turned the corner in Katie Gillis and Karen MacArthur. Along with the two underclassmen, Paula DeCoursey continues to play stronger and stronger every game.

The team is now 3-3-1 with a visit from Hamilton-Wenham on Friday and then they travel to Ipswich on Tuesday.

Mite C's win first

Mite C

Wilmington vs Cambridge

Last Saturday's trip to the Pingree School in Hamilton was well worth it as Wilmington's Mite C hockey team came home with its first victory of the 1995-96 season.

Wilmington defeated Cambridge by score of 6-1, but the game was much closer than the score would indicate.

The teams played over eight minutes of closely matched hockey before Wilmington's Russell Grant fired in the rebound of a shot by Eric Ollila.

The first period came to a close after a Justin LePave pass set up a break by Mike Fay. Unfortunately for Mike, the Cambridge goalie foiled this scoring bid.

The second period saw more back and forth action with great goaltending and defense on both sides. Also outstanding was the forechecking of Wilmington Jason Buckley and Chris Stafford.

Then at the 8:07 mark Eric Ollila took a pass from Justin Roberts in his end, pushed up the full length of

the ice where he fired a glove side wrist shot from about 15 feet out. Cambridge goalie, Mark Pulde, made a nice globe save, but the puck dropped out and trickled over the line putting Wilmington up by a score of 2-0.

With only a minute left in the second period, Cambridge forward Bobby Christo scored to keep them in the game with a 2-1 score.

It wasn't until the last seven minutes of the game that Wilmington's two big centers, Eric Ollila and Steve Emery put this game on ice. Assisted by a neat pass from the blue line by defenseman Jason Randall, Emery scored on a wrist shot.

Exactly four minutes later Steve scored again with a blistering backhand to the short side. A mere 40 seconds later Eric Ollila blasted one into the Cambridge net. Then with only 1:50 left in the game, Eric scored another for the hat trick on a nice feed from the corner by left winger Eddie "Edzo" Tucker.

Wilmington had to play the last minute of the game in a six on four situation after a cross checking penalty against Steve Emery and Cambridge pulled their goalie for an extra skater. But with Wilmington's tough D, even the two man advantage wasn't enough for Cambridge to muster up another goal.

Billy Schultes and Chris Waisnor played outstanding defense in front of Wilmington's netminder, Albert Fiorenza. Chris also showed some heads up play at the other end of the ice by keeping the puck in the offensive zone a number of times. Albert played well in goal, continually pouncing on loose pucks and stopping over eight tough shots.

An obviously pleased Wilmington coach Evans Schultes said that "Wilmington played well and deserved the victory, but we can't get over confident....There's a lot of hockey left to play this year."

The Mite C's will take on Woburn October 7.



Nicole Catanzano (far left) tries to avoid an oncoming opponent in a recent field hockey game played at WHS. Paula DeCoursey (right) and Catherine Townsend (back) try to help out. (Photo by Steve Picano).

12 and under soccer team beats Medford and Wakefield

The Wilmington Boys Under 12 A Soccer Team has improved its record to 2-1 with strong wins over Medford and Wakefield after a disappointing opening loss to Winchester.

Wilmington won its second game against Medford, at home, 2-1. With Medford on the attack during the opening five minutes of the game, midfielder Michael Rideout forced a strong pass to right winger Alfredo Badalato. Badalato broke past the Medford defense and scored a breakaway goal in the upper left corner of the net.

Wilmington's second goal also came in the first half when Jared Costantino out maneuvered the Medford stopper and popped one in the net over the goalkeeper's reach.

Wilmington kept up the offensive pressure the entire first half,

beating Medford to the ball at midfield. Medford scored in the second half on an indirect kick that bounced off the goalkeepers hand.

Forward Robert Schell just missed a great goal when his shot sailed wide of the net which would have been an insurance goal for the squad.

The entire team played well together with exceptional performances in defense made by stopper David Rappoli, sweeper Danny O'Connell and fullbacks Matthew Goldblatt and Andrew Holland.

Wilmington's second win came against Wakefield, in which Wilmington dominated 3-0. Keith Frongillo took advantage of the Wakefield goal keeper pulling out of the net by chipping a goal over his head. Wilmington's second goal was made as a result of a penalty

kick by Jared Costantino after he was pushed off the ball in the penalty area.

Wilmington kept up the offensive pressure the entire first half with key passing from midfielders Craig Osgood, Patrick O'Shea and Thomas Doyle. Goal keeper Dennis DiCenso kept the Wilmington team's shutout in tact with some phenomenal saves in goal.

In the second half of the game, Wakefield came out strong with several offense attacks which were thwarted by Wilmington. Alfredo Badalato scored 15 minutes into the second half on an assist from Brandon Courtois. Archie Deletter and Michael Rideout kept up the offensive pressure on Wakefield, making some superb passes in the right half of the field. The squad plays next in Waltham.

Under 10 soccer wins big

The Wilmington Under-10 D youth soccer team rolled to its third victory in as many games with a 6-0 defeat of visiting Waltham on Saturday. In its first three games, this soccer juggernaut has outscored opponents 26-1.

Dominating play from the outset, Wilmington was stymied early by the Waltham keeper's spectacular play. But the forwards' relentless attack finally paid off when Tim Kent made a beautiful crossing pass to Ray Gravalles who banged it home for a 1-0 lead.

Wilmington kept Waltham bottled up in its own end with some aggressive midfield play by defenders Michael Cavallaro and Dana Zanni, who snuffed out any

rushes by Waltham. The visiting keeper continued to frustrate Wilmington's offense but again pressure on the ball finally paid off for Wilmington.

Mark Giordano took control of a loose ball at midfield and streaked toward the net where he fired a rocket toward the corner that banked in off the post giving Wilmington a 2-0 halftime lead.

Wilmington quickly put the game away on a barrage of second half goals. Kent started off the scoring in the second half as he nudged the ball into the corner of the net after rush and Wilmington never looked back.

Giordano scored his second goal of the game to make it 4-0 Wilmington and then it was time for

the Gravalles, Kyle Patrie and Derek Concannon show. This dazzling trio of forwards put on a display of play making and passing that they turned into a pair of goals by Patrie.

While the offense was putting the game in the bag, defenders Scott Sferazza, Cavallaro and Zanni shut down every Waltham scoring thrust and if not for some tough breaks, Zanni would have had a few goals of his own.

In goal for Wilmington, Zack Ungvarsky made some key saves including a nifty kick save on a breakaway. Ungvarsky combined with first half keeper Sean Wilson to notch their second shutout of the season.

Boys soccer team comes firing back

by James Pote
Apparently the message was clear for at least two games, anyway. The Wilmington boys soccer team came back on a vengeance after a few tough weeks, with two impressive victories. But, not for long the winning streak stopped when they ran into a brick wall - old friend and rival Dracut.

The Wildcats traveled to Dracut on Monday and they took on a very good team for their second non-league battle. The team's first was a tremendous battle win over Tewksbury, 1-0. But at half time the Wildcats looked pretty good with a 1-1 tie, with both goals coming on penalty kicks.

But much like the football team, the soccer team fell in the second half with a 5-1 outcome defeat.

"I was really encouraged with our play in the first half. But, in the second half there were a lot of players uncovered. Darren [Bishop, the goalie] didn't have a prayer for any of the five goals that were scored on him," said head coach Dick Scanlon.

It seemed as if the Wildcats were beat to the ball again, which didn't happen in their 2-0 and 3-1 wins over Amesbury and Newburyport, this past Wednesday and Friday afternoons, respectively.

Newcomer Brian Seekins a junior, scored his first two varsity goals in each of those wins to start off very hot and give the team a much added offensive boost it has been needed since the season started. Dan King joined in on the fun with single

goals in both of those games, also. Chris Kilburn scored the third and his second of the year against Newburyport.

Bishop played well in both games, earning his second shutout of the season against Amesbury.

Adult softball banquet

The Wilmington Adult Softball annual banquet will be held on Friday, October 6th at the Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington starting at 7:00.

Tickets are \$10 each for the buffet with dancing. Players must get tickets from their managers - they will not be sold at the door.

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 4, 1995 at 7:25 PM at the Town Hall on the application of John V. Sullivan for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 34 Lot(s) 47, 635 Main Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrie DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE Street Acceptance by Betterment Petition at Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, give notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 1996 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 13, 1995.

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Diane M. Allan, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 4, 1995 at 7:15 PM at the Town Hall on the application of Rogers Street Neighborhood Group (Frank P. Teague) for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 34 Lot(s) 47, 635 Main Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrie DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 4, 1995 at 7:05 PM at the Town Hall on the application of Town of Tewksbury for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) N/A Lot(s) N/A, Livingston Street, Bridge Street, Kendall Road. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrie DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 4, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Tecton Defense Systems, Division of Avco Corporation, 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant; for permission to install three new utility poles and replace one existing utility pole, trim and cut trees to provide clearance to new poles and proposed new dedicated electric service to be strung on new and existing poles. This proposed work is bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 as shown on Assessor's Map 73 Parcel 73A, 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

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Fifth annual Hall of Fame night another success - from page 15

both of her teams were undefeated and they were called the best teams in the state.

"I'm just delighted to be here," Wells said. "I know this plaque belongs to [the athletes] because they did all the work. Everything I told them to do, they did. We would practice in the dark out on the common."

Wells also was the basketball coach, and her teams were crowned Suburban League Champions in both 1939 and 1940. In 1941, they racked up an impressive 10-2 record.

Wells was also the supervisor of the physical education program for all 12 grades in Wilmington. She will be remembered for her "May Day" on the Town Common, in which every child in Wilmington would participate in different festivities.

The undefeated 1939 football team was next with seven members of its eleven-player team reunited to collect their plaques. John Ritchie, the team's quarterback, was the presenter of the awards to his teammates Bob Foye, Joe Cavanaugh, John Forson, Frank Ayotte, Donald Charest and Elliott Melzar. Ritchie also presented an award for the late Joe Woods to his wife, Mary. The team also recognized the late Fred Murphy, Arthur Drew and John Shepard.

The team was a perfect 8-0 with wins over Woburn, 20-0; Hopkinton, 26-6; Billerica, 20-6; Ayer, 13-0; Manchester, 14-6; Burlington, 20-6; Dracut, 20-0 and Tewksbury 7-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

Foye led the team with 74 total points scored followed by Cavanaugh at 25, Ritchie at 19, Woods at nine, Murphy at six and Drew at one.

Current WHS acting principal Ed Woods jokingly described his older brother's team as a team that "I have been hearing about for the past 45 years. But, they do deserve the recognition. They were a great team."

The first former athlete then was inducted and he was John Fairfield of the class of 1964. He was a distinct member of the football teams from 1960-64 on which he reigned at center and/or defensive tackle. He earned four varsity letters as well as being the captain his senior year and being selected to the All-Conference team in '61, '62 and '63. He was selected to the All-State Team in '62 and '63.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)** Case No. 221026

To Shanna M. Anderson and Sandra J. Loomis and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 119 Nichols Street, given by Shanna M. Anderson and Sandra J. Loomis to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation dated August 15, 1990 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 132539 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 29420 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of October 1995, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **ROBERT V. CAUCHON**, Chief Justice of said Court this 15th day of September 1995.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 17, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Robert G. Peterson for Joseph & Darlene Ray, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Olmstead Avenue, Wilmington, MA." Dated: August 22, 1995. Scale: 1"=20'. Engineer/Land Surveyor: Lakeview Engineering Associates, 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876; located on Olmstead Avenue and shown as Assessor's Map 32 Parcel 51, 52 and 53. The proposed subdivision contains one (1) lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
S27,04 Wilmington Planning Board

Fairfield also excelled in basketball and spring track. In basketball, he was the starting center and earned three varsity letters while also being selected to the All-Conference Teams in '62 and '63 and the All - State Team in '63.

However, Fairfield's biggest success stories came from spring track

under coach Frank Kelley, who Fairfield praised highly in his speech. "Mr. Kelley is the coach who instilled the most in me. He always said that 'winning is not everything; at first try and then try to participate and see if you can do better and lastly if you try your best, you will always, always succeed."

"And I will always remember Mr. Kelley for those words and everything he has done for me," Fairfield continued. "I thank him, my parents and my other coaches and teammates for all of the very fond memories. It was nice to play with many excellent athletes. It's great to be in this prestigious organization - it's an honor and a privilege."

For track and field, Fairfield track was most reminiscent of his school record in the shot-put: a heave of 58 feet 5.5 inches that still stands as school-best. He was the state champion in the shot-put in '63 and '64 as well as being the New England Champion in '63 and second in '64. He was also the Class C shot-put champion in '62, '63 and '64.

"It was an honor to play behind him [Fairfield, in football], said longtime friend and teammate Dick Allard in his award presentation speech. "He was so big that our guards had to lock their inside legs with his. He was a great player who always helped out me and his teammates."

The next athlete to be enshrined was John Harrison of the Class of 1974. He is the brother of former WHS varsity football coach Ed Harrison.

Ed gave his brother the plaque and as part of his presentation speech, Ed noted that his brother was the better athlete in the family.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 95P4443EP

Estate of John D. Willard late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex died on July 24, 1995.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Patricia J. Willard of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 17, 1995.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 77-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on October 16, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Woods Abbott, 14 Allgrove Lane, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a garage for property located on 14 Allgrove Lane. Map 86 Parcel 10D.

S27,04 Board of appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 78-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on October 16, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Robert D. DiGuardia, 26 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA to acquire a special permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2.7 Accessory Apartment-Addition for property located on 26 Towpath Drive. Map 28 Parcel 23.

S27,04 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 79-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on October 16, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Phillip Rhind, 86 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a garage for property located on 86 Burlington Avenue. Map 29 Parcel 15A.

S27,04 Board of Appeals

Ed Harrison said it was a personal honor for him that his brother got in the hall of fame and he really appreciated it because it afforded a chance for his family to spend some time together, since John is a U.S. Army Major assigned to the Pentagon.

"It's truly an honor. I want to thank the players I played with, the coaches I played for - they were the best," said John Harrison.

Finally for the night was the first ever husband and wife tandem to be elected into the WHS Hall of Fame. Gary Hastings had already been inducted and on Saturday, it was his wife's turn - Heidi Wiberg Hastings, from the class of 1981.

Wiberg started out her track career when she approached Frank Kelley and asked him if she could run track. Since there was not a girls squad, she ran for the boys. Kelley told her that she could run varsity if she was one of the top three on the team. She proved just that in a very short time, and that began her prestigious athletic career at WHS.

Wiberg was a three-sport athlete in winter and spring track as well as volleyball. She was the captain of both teams in her junior and senior

Wilmington youth soccer from page 18

excelled at keeping the ball in the attacking end. Goalkeeper Ashley Morgado, again in goal, stopped the Waltham offense.

In the second half, Wilmington worked as a team to break the tie. Defenders Alicia Forrester and Jenna Ruggiero kept the ball in play in the Waltham end. Juliann Stokes dribbled through the Waltham defense in an impressive attack. Excellent passing and team play resulted in a goal by Holly Flynn, with an assist going to Ashley Morgado. Keeper Ashley Young kept Waltham scoreless in the second half. Wilmington won 2 - 1.

On Saturday, September 23, 1995, the G U 12B team played their third game of the season at Reading. Game Captains Alicia Forrester, Megan Hardy, and Holly Flynn led the opening of the game in what would be a hard fought first half. Alicia, along with Jenna Ruggiero, dominated on defense. The efforts of the defense along with those of keeper Kristin Kanter kept the opposing team scoreless.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 17, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of David J. Fuller & Sons Development Corp., 18 Lorin Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan of Land, Ash Wood Estates, Wilmington, Massachusetts." Dated: August 21, 1995. Scale: 1"=40'. Engineer/Land Surveyor: Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1215 Main Street, Unit III, Tewksbury, MA 01876; located on Birch Road shown as Assessor's Map 31 Parcel 30 & 31. The proposed subdivision contains five (5) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
S27,04 Wilmington Planning Board

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**REQUEST FOR BIDS
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
25 HAVEN STREET, READING**
The Reading Municipal Light Department invites bids for the "SALE OF REAL PROPERTY" (specifically 25 Haven Street, Reading).

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, or by contacting The Shepardson Group, 329 Washington Street, Woburn, Massachusetts.

All bids must be sealed and marked on the outside "SALE OF REAL PROPERTY" and be received at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, no later than 11:00 a.m. on November 7, 1995 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bid documents will be available on September 25, 1995, at the office of the Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts. Information may be obtained by calling (617) 944-1340 extension 228, or by contacting The Shepardson Group, 329 Washington Street, Woburn, Massachusetts.

The Board of Commissioners of the RMLD and the Board of Selectmen of the Town reserve the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and minor irregularities in bids received, and also to accept any bid in total or in part but not necessarily the highest bid, if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Reading Municipal Light Department and the Town of Reading to do so.

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Municipal Light Board
Leonard D. Rocker
General Manager

years. She led the '81 spring team to an MVC Division I championship with her 100-yard dash and her 4x100 relay accomplishments.

The girls team was not introduced until 1980 and that year Heidi earned the Coaches-Student Council Award for Winter Track. She also received the same award for volleyball in 1981, and she was the first captain of the volleyball team when it was formed in her senior year.

Wiberg was also a member of 1977 and '78 cross country teams, as well as being named the "Senior Athlete with the Most Dedication to Athletics at WHS" in 1981, also known as the Harold "Ding" Driscoll award.

Nominations for athletes who could go in next year's induction can be sent to the WHS Hall of Fame via WHS. All nominations must have graduated at least ten years ago. The nominations will then be voted by the Hall of Fame Committee which is made up of Chairman Bob Surran and members Jim Gillis, Jack Cushing, Bob Dicey, Mike Esposito, Kevin Field, Janet Nickerson, Melissa Nobile, Jan Cassidy-Wood, Steve Winston and Ed Woods.



Kristin Flynn goes up in the air with an Amesbury player in a head-ball battle. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Town of Tewksbury and the Tewksbury Office of Computer Services seeks applicants to provide a Hand-Held Computerized Meter Reading System Capable of Reading Encoded Registers and Manual Entry for use in the Town. Proposal information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Tewksbury, MA 01876 during normal working hours. Proposals must be filed at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Tewksbury, MA 01876 prior to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 13, 1995 at which time all proposals will be opened and read.

The Office of Computer Services and the Town Manager must jointly approve the contract award and reserve the right to reject any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Stephen M. Hattori
Computer Services Manager

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 17, 1995 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application submitted by Robert Katsikis, 144 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant;

Bob and Stan Realty Trust, 144 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. Said property is located at 148 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 49 Parcels 12, 13 and 14. Business and professional office is proposed.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

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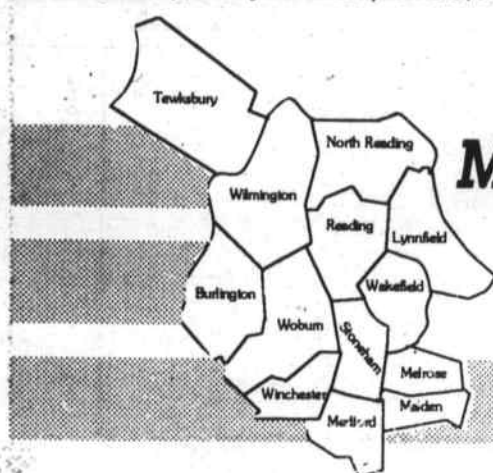
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By PAUL FEELY

BOSTON - Whatever else you might think about the idea of tearing down the Boston Garden and the Boston Celtics and Bruins taking up residence in the new FleetCenter, one thing cannot be denied: although the two buildings are separated by only nine inches, as far as comfort and convenience go, the new building is miles away from its predecessor.

The new \$160 million arena was officially unveiled for members of the local media this past Monday, as Larry Moulter, president and chairman of the board NBG Corp. and his associates rolled out the red carpet for reporters before officially opening the FleetCenter at a gala ceremony on September 30.

Moulter said that while the construction of the building has been a long process, the feedback he has been getting has made it all worthwhile.

"We're always humbled when we hear how impressed people are with the building," said Moulter. "We're ready to start a new era, but this building doesn't have the tradition that made the Garden special yet. There's a long way to go to get out of the shadow of the Garden."

The first thing that catches your eye as you walk into the new building is the sheer size of it. At 468 feet long, it is over two and a half times longer than the Garden, and 43 feet taller. The seating capacity has also jumped, from 14,890 fans at a basketball game in the old building to 18,854 in the FleetCenter, and from 14,448 to 17,565 for a hockey game.

For concerts, the FleetCenter will be able to hold about 4,000

more people than the Garden, with a capacity of 19,580. The FleetCenter is also available for use 12 months a year, while the Garden was open for only 10 months.

Other state of the art features include a \$5 million JumboTron video scoreboard hanging high above courtside, which comes equipped with video replay and animation capabilities; air conditioning; three sit-down restaurants; seven elevators; 13 escalators; and seats that are two inches wider than the ones in the Garden, and come complete with beverage holders.

And for those fans with a true need to know, there will be 36 concession stands in the FleetCenter, compared to just 21 in the old building (in fact, with a beer cooler that is roughly 1,280 square feet, 15% bigger than the Bruins lockerroom, Boston's newest sports arena should never go dry).

The types of concessions sold at the FleetCenter are also a step up over the popcorn and pizza at the Garden. While the basic concession stands will carry items like pizza, hot dogs, nachos, and sausages, there are three new restaurants located in the complex. The Premium Club (for premium-seat ticket holders) offers such items as veg-

FleetCenter to S-4



...The flags are all in place

(Dicky Cooper Photo)



THERE ARE EVEN THREE full serve restaurants including this one shown above "Banners" which features linen tablecloths, napkins and top of the line dinners.

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Kathy said to me, "Hey Fatso, I noticed our new neighbors this morning. They went out the door, then he turned and kissed his wife. He kissed her again before getting in his car. He then rolled down the window, kissed

his wife again and then drove off.

"Well," I exclaimed, "What the heck are you telling me all this for?" "What I want to know," she said, "is, why you don't do that before going to work every morning?" "For crying out loud," I exclaimed. "They just moved here. Wait

Woodchips to S-9

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In Wilmington

Men's counseling group offered

A six week group to introduce men to better ways of knowing and expressing themselves will be offered at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service. In our society boys and men are encouraged to push aside pain, to tough it out, to soldier on - not to notice inner difficulties and certainly not to let many show.

Sexual feelings and anger are welcome as "masculine" but vulnerabilities such as anxiety, fear, confusion, embarrassment, and physical pain are not. As time passes, this habit takes its toll on men in the form of failed relationships, addictions, and alienation from family members.

In this group, men will begin to learn to identify feelings and express them fully and constructively. In the safe and supportive environment of the group, men can explore their feelings in situations of their own choosing through role plays and discussion.

Led by Robert Wald, LICSW, this new group will be offered for six weeks on Monday evenings from 7-8:30 pm.

Men Who Were Sexually Abused in Childhood - The sexual misuses of boys by older males or females has become

widely known through the media. Boys are molested less often than girls, but almost 30% of sexually abused children are male.

Men who were sexually abused in childhood often grow up with emotional problems that are similar to those female victims share, guilt, nightmares, flashbacks, depression, suicidality, passivity, negative images of ones body, drug abuse, eating disorders, difficulties with intimacy or sex, detachment from reality, inability to relax. And some problems seem to be more common among men - compulsiveness about sex, physical or sexual abusiveness, fear of homosexuality, impulsive risk taking.

Finding a way to heal these effects is also more difficult for men, because our society encourages boys and men not to notice personal difficulties and certainly not to let any show. This group is for men who would like to discuss the

effects of sexual abuse on their lives.

The group will meet weekly and will be organized around topics such as the ones above. In the group each member will get to speak his own truth about the abuse and its effects, to gain acceptance from others, to gain perspective on his strength, to identify his next step in healing and take it, and to increase his hope for further recovery.

Led by Robert Wald, LICSW, this new group will meet for 12 weeks on Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30 pm.

To pre-register for these groups, call Dr. Carol Golub at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. at 508-658-9889 by Monday, October 3. As a non profit agency, fees are negotiated on an individual basis depending upon insurance, community, and income. Groups will be held at the new offices of the WFCS at Heritage Commons, Suite 11, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Melrose-Wakefield births

STEVEN JOSEPH and KIMBERLY MARGARET (Linden) BRAMANTE of Stoneham, announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Lisa, on September 11, 1995, at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. She joins her sisters, Kristina, age 9, and Vanessa, age 2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Margaret E. Linden of Woburn, and Helen and Joseph Bramante of Reading.

DAVID MICHAEL and NOREEN ANN D'ALELIO of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Nicholas David, on September 11, 1995 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Judith and Arthur Bergeron of Lynn.

GARY SMITH and JOANN CASEY of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Kyle Gerard Smith, on September 7, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He joins his sib-

lings, Kerri and Anna.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Sr., of Woburn.

ARTHUR and SANDRA (Murphy) MINICHELLO, of Woburn, announce the birth of the second child, a son, Nicholas James, on September 5, 1995. He joins his sister, Kristin Nicole, age 5 1/2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allosso of Waltham, Mr. Daniel Murphy, Sr., of Somerville, and Mr. Robert Minichiello, Sr., of Medford.

LAWRENCE MARK and LORIANNE KATHLEEN (Holden) CHIODI of Salem, announce the birth of their daughter, Briana Marie, on August 10, 1995, at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Barbara and Arthur Mendonsa of Revere, and Mary and Lawrence Chiodi of Burlington.

Infant and child CPR class offered

Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) will offer an Infant and Child CPR course recommended for all parents, teachers and care providers of infants and young children on Sunday, October 15, from 1-6 pm.

In addition to learning CPR for children, participants learn the Heimlich maneuver (choke saving technique) as well as safety information that prevents accidents.

Participants observe correct techniques and then practice on training mannequins. Those that successfully complete the class receive a one year CPR Course Completion Card from the American Heart Association. This card meets the qualifications for child care providers licensing in Massachusetts.

For more information or to register for these classes, call the Health Promotion Department at 617-979-7057.



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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED

by Kern



Free screening at BRMC

Boston Regional Medical Center will participate in National Depression Screening Day on Thursday, October 5. There will be two sessions offered: 2 to 4 pm and 6 to 8 pm in the medical center's Cafeteria Function Rooms.

The program, for adults age 18 and older, is designed to educate people about depression and to bring those suffering from depression into the health-care system.

The screening includes a short lecture on depression, a video, a written self rating scale and a brief screening interview with a mental health professional. Participants should plan to be present for the full two hours.

The event is free and open to the public. Space is limited to 50 people per session. Pre-registration is required by calling 617-979-7025.

More than 15 million Americans suffer from severe depressive illness annually. Many people go through life suffering from clinical depression, not realizing that it is a medical illness or that effective treatments are available. If depression is recognized and treated by medication and or psychotherapy, most people will begin to return to normal functioning within six to eight weeks.

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"Homecoming" fall festival in Wakefield

As the days get cooler and the leaves begin to fall, Wakefield 350 has been finalizing plans for its second annual "Wakefield Homecoming." The Homecoming, planned for September 30, is a town wide celebration with a harvest theme.

With entertainment ranging from Ninots Puppeteers to an Oktoberfest 'Oom-pa-pa' Band to the Class of '66, the Homecoming will feature an Open Air Craft Fair featuring the work of some of the area's finest artists and craftsmen.

Discriminating shoppers will be able to choose between original primitives on wood, hand made jewelry, hand polished gemstones and fossils, hand made wooden toys, hand crafted dolls, enamel on copper necklaces and jewelry, storyteller pins, handpainted clothing, Teddy Bears, silk plants and children's accessories and costumes, and more one of a kind gifts, accessories and collectibles.

Held on Wakefield Common between 10 am and 4 pm, the festival will also feature a whole

range of fall activities. Pony rides and hayrides will be offered. A barnyard animal display will feature, among others, lambs, goats and rabbits, with an opportunity to feed the baby chicks.

For those who like contests, there will be a pie eating contest, a scarecrow building contest and "The Best Pie in Wakefield." For kids, there will be amusements, foot races, sack races, and wheelbarrow races, with ribbons for the prize winners. In addition, there will be antiques, food, games of chance, tea leaf reading, children's games and activities and fun for the whole family.

The refreshments will include fresh squeezed cider, newly made fudge, home made apple crisp, corn on the cob, focaccia bread, gourmet coffee, hot dogs and sausages, fried dough, popcorn and candy apples, as well as slices of some of the best pies in Wakefield!

Circle September 30 on your calendars and plan to stop by the Wakefield Commons for Wakefield's second annual harvest festival, the Homecoming.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Could be a space odyssey

North Reading 2001

When the North Reading 2001 Committee meets this Thursday, October 28th, it might launch a whole new era in North Reading history: the public has been invited to answer the following question - and to help set future goals for the town: where in the world does North Reading want to be in the years 2001 and beyond?

"Society," notes the "North Reading Transcript," "faces many competing pressures and influences as it is about to enter the 21st century. It is constantly changing and evolving under influences that are beyond the control of individual citizens. Some changes are healthy and positive, but others are dangerous - having consequences that can affect us all for years to come."

North Reading 2001 members want to talk with residents, listen to their concerns and interests, and share their knowledge about North Reading to help the town realize its goals for a healthy, prosperous future.

The committee's guiding principles are: building a cooperative relationship among the town's diverse components; establishing joint initiatives, common goals, and a sense of community; developing goals that include environmental, economic, social, and quality of life issues; encouraging all individuals to reach their full potential; strengthening the family system; encouraging all citizens to participate in town governance; and encouraging intergenerational programming and support.

Blast-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Flint Memorial Library. The fuel for thought: how to best identify needs, identify resources and set goals.

Walk-A-Thon for Wildlife October 14

The New England Wildlife Center Teaching Hospital will be hosting its first annual Walk-A-Thon for Wildlife on Saturday, October 14, on the Charles River Esplanade.

Clack, the barred Owl, Monty, the Burmese Python, and many other four, two and no legged critters will join dozens of local crafts people and a projected 500 walkers to raise much needed funds for the center.

Rain or shine, the autumnal event will kick off at the MDC's Lederman Field at 10 am and will be followed by a folk music mini concert sponsored by 91.9-WUMB.

Families, community groups and interested individuals are invited to spend a fun and lively fall day with hospital staff and animals. For more information about the event or how you can help out, please call 617-749-5387 in Hingham.

Dummying down in Stoneham

Working stiffs, pay attention. "Stoneham drivers should remember that things are not always what they seem to be," reads the warning in "These cops are no dummies," straight from the pages of the "Stoneham Independent."

"During the past month, Stoneham police have been using a dummy seated in a police cruiser in an attempt to slow down passing motorists."

"This past Friday, a young Stoneham driver, having seen the dummy parked on north Main Street on previous days, attempted to impress his friends by driving up to the cruiser and 'flipping' an obscene gesture in the vehicle's direction and then peeling out."

"Little did he know that on Friday, safety officer Richard Duonolo was on selective enforcement patrol on Main Street in replacement of the mannequin and quickly caught up with the flabbergasted youth."

"Police said the youth received the surprise of his life when Duonolo turned on his flashers and pulled over the youth."

"You never know if it's the real one or not," said Police Chief Eugene Passaro. "After a while people realize it's the dummy so you have to move it around town, but it does work."

The points? Don't be a dummy: slow down. And mind your mann...equins.

'Tri' walking

Thanks to the Tri-City Mental Health and Retardation Center, Inc., Malden, Medford and Everett officials are scheduled to try their ... feet on Sunday, October 1st at a four-mile course through those cities during the first annual Circle of Friends Walkathon. For more informa-

tion, contact Tri-City President Lorenzo Lepore, D.M.D.

Statutory or statutory?

"The mission is to ensure complete compliance," says one member of a state board, as quoted in a local newspaper,

"with the intent and spirit of the statutes." And the statutes, also, probably, maybe.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.



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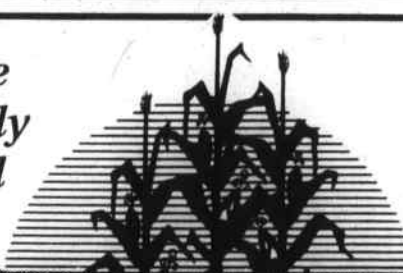
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Teodross Avery featuring Charles Craig - October 5

Saxophonist Teodross Avery is fast on his way to becoming one of the next generation of "jazz giants." The 21-year-old Berklee College of Music graduate has won numerous international awards for his expressive playing and distinctive style. Teodross has shared the bandstand with such jazz legends as Wynton Marsalis, Donald Byrd, Art Blakey, and Branford Marsalis. His debut release on GRP Records *In Other Words* features the talents of label-mate/pianist Charles Craig, whose debut release on Impulse Records is expected in 1996.

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FleetCenter

From S-1

etable pasta salad, tiramisu, and pizza with a topping of barbecued chicken.

Just above that is the Banners restaurant (also accessible to premium-seat ticket holders), which serves up oven-roasted rack of lamb, New England lobster, and chilled chocolate mousse. The Legends club is a private club for season-ticket holders, and its menu includes items like stuffed tortellini, but the main attraction is the 40-foot bar, above which hangs the old Boston Garden sign.

Of course, adding more concession stands creates a need for more restrooms, and patrons will be happy to know that there are now 34 bathrooms available (guys, take note: there are diaper-changing areas in every one).

Representatives from the New Boston Garden Corporation and the architectural firm of Ellerbe Becket in Kansas City (who designed the arena) claim that there isn't a bad seat in the house, and a quick walk around the building confirms that boast. While someone sitting in the last row of the balcony isn't as on top of the action as someone sitting courtside, there isn't an obstructed seat in the arena, which is certainly an improvement over the "old barn" on Causeway Street.

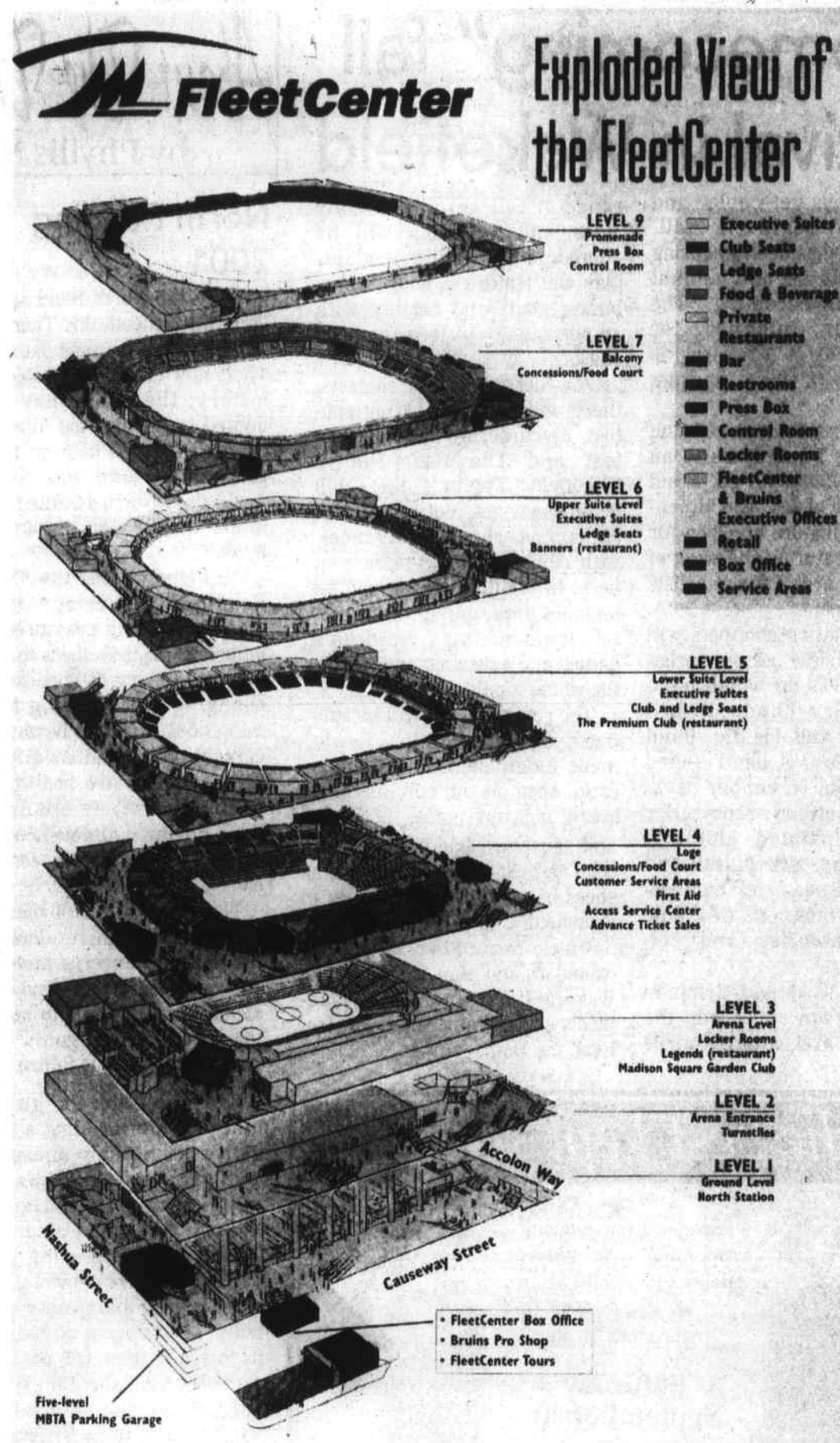
In fact, what could be called the worst seats in the house may just belong to the members of the local media that cover the Bruins. While a few select basketball reporters will still sit at press tables located near courtside, hockey writers will be placed in a press box on Level Nine of the new building, so high off the ice that many reporters might be tempted to reach out and use those fabled championship banners for napkins after a mid-game snack.

Along with the air of excitement and anticipation that the new arena has created locally, it is also expected to have a huge economic impact. With a list of events that includes the National Hockey League All-Star Game in January, the 1998 NCAA Hockey Finals, and the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials next June already confirmed, the FleetCenter is expected to generate nearly 3,000 jobs outside the building, about \$5 million in tax revenue for the city over the next five years, and \$32 million in revenue for local restaurants, hotels, and parking garages by the year 1999.

But with all the creature comforts and modern conveniences the FleetCenter has, there's still something missing. Sure, the championship banners will still hang overhead and the parquet floor (all 988 bolts and 247 panels) will be there, but the place is devoid of any memories, and will be for quite some time. No championships have been won there, no last-second three-pointers have been scored at the buzzer, no hit songs performed.

But that will change soon enough. If there's one thing that the FleetCenter does have, it's unlimited potential to create new dreams and memories. Many words have been written about how wonderful the Boston Garden was, but those same words will most likely be written about the FleetCenter in the year 2070, when it's time to build yet another new sports arena.

The future of Boston sports lies in the FleetCenter, and the future has arrived.



THE GRAPHIC ABOVE gives a good explanation of the nine levels of the FleetCenter.

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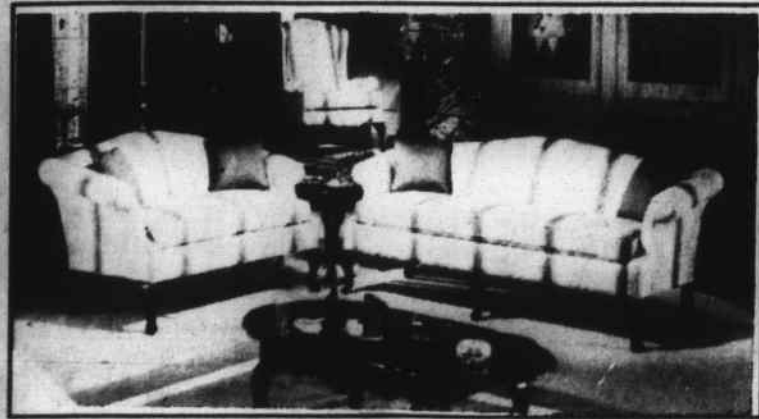
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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

SUMMER STREET SCHOOL PUMPKIN FAIR

The Summer Street School Pumpkin Fair will be held on Saturday, September 30th from 10 am to 3 pm, in Lynnfield. Many New England crafts people and artisans will display a wide variety of interesting and attractive handiworks for those looking for unique gifts.

This is the place to get pumpkins, autumn plants and decorations. Other tables include the ever popular Pumpkin Decorating table where kids can create their own design, Face Painting, Kid's Arts & Crafts, and a General Store.

There will also be games, Moon Walking and plenty available to eat, including pizza, subs, hot dogs and delicious sandwiches. Items at The Bake Table will feature apple baked specialties.

Summer Street School is located at 262 Summer Street.

ARTISANS SALE IN LYNNFIELD

On October 7, The Little Meeting House on Lynnfield Common will come alive with the creations of eight North Shore Artisans. They will include Jackie Copeland, vintage textiles; Francis Harper, old world Santas and old tyme teddies; Carol Moff, baskets; Dick Moff, Shaker boxes; Mary Ross, Country painting; Pam Swallow, Antique style dolls and santas; Karen Searle, teddy bears; Robert Shaw, dried arrangement and garden accessories.

This historical setting was chosen to create an atmosphere reminiscent of a time when handcrafts were a part of everyday living. The Peddlers Harvest will be held from 10 am to 4 pm.

ART CLASSES AT ART CENTER

The Wilmington Council for the Arts announces the following schedule for their fall session of arts classes.

Tuesday Evenings 7-9:30 pm. First Class - October 3. Watercolor Instruction, Teacher Louise Anderson.

Friday mornings and afternoons, 9:30 am - 12 noon or 1 pm - 3:30 pm. First Classes, Friday, October 6. Watercolor Instruction. Teacher Louise Anderson. Eight lessons will be offered at \$60.

For registration and further information, please call Edith Michelson at 658-2100. The size of the classes is limited.

All classes will be held at the Wilmington Center for Arts (Old Town Hall) across from the Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue.

NOTED ORGANIST AT WAKEFIELD CHURCH

Music at the First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield presents Rodger Vine, organist of Arlington Street Church in Boston. The program includes works by Vierne, Dupre, Buxtehude and Durufle and others.

The date is Sunday, October 1 at 7 pm at One Church Street, Wakefield. Questions call 617-245-1539/1644.

Donation is \$5.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT ON SEPT. 29

Parents Without Partners, Minuteman Chapter 817 of Burlington will hold a Las Vegas Night Friday, September 29, from 7:30 pm to midnight at the American Legion Hall, Winn St., Burlington.

The event is open to the public and the hall is handicap accessible. For more information call 508-667-6834.

JOIN PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners Minuteman Chapter 817 of Burlington holds newcomers orientation meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. Margaret's Parish Hall, 111 Winn St., Burlington at 7:30 pm.

Members of the organization are from the greater Boston area including the North Shore and Merrimack Valley. PWP is a non-profit organization which provides supports to single parents and their children through educational and social programs for adults, teens and younger

children.

For more information call 508-667-6834.

REPORTS ADDED TO 1-800-ASK-FISH

The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has recently added a new feature to its immensely popular fishing hot line - weekly fishing activity reports. These reports include information on where the fishing has been good and what lures and baits the fish are taking. Information on local fishing spots is being provided by cooperating sporting goods stores.

Always looking for more information, the Division is issuing a call to sporting goods stores in all towns to participate in this project, adding their information to that received from other locations around the state.

Fishing activity on the hot line is updated weekly and the Division suggests that anglers looking for a productive experience, call 1-800-ASK-FISH to find good fishing locations and to get timely tips from the folks who hear it all - local bait and tackle dealers!

For more information or to participate in providing information, call Richard Hartley at 508-792-7270.

MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the fall on October 2. At this meeting, Eliza Bergeson, Co-director of Kinesiology Connection in Lexington, will present a "Brain Gym" workshop to teachers.

The exercises to be demonstrated in the workshop are simple highly effective means to boost students' concentration, coordination and confidence, and can be used in lessons, practice sessions and before recitals.

The Association will also sponsor several recitals and a master class for members' students later in the year. These events will be held throughout the area. Any music teacher desiring more information can

call Ann Bader at 470-0180, or Barbara Sands at 851-2955.

DIABETES SMART SATURDAY SEPT. 30

Whether you are newly diagnosed with diabetes or simply want to increase your knowledge about the disease and its treatment, you are sure to walk away well informed from Joslin's Diabetes Smart! Saturday on September 30.

Diabetes Smart! Saturday, to be held at Joslin Diabetes Center's Boston location from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm, is a free opportunity to get diabetes and eye screenings, examine displays of diabetes products and services, and participate in four seminars on diabetes related topics.

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All four workshops will be held at 9:30 am, 10:30 am and again at 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm.

Joslin Diabetes Center is located near the corner of Longwood and Brookline Avenues in the Longwood Medical Area in Boston.

For more information on Diabetes Smart! Saturday, call 617-732-2415.

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WOMEN WITH BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Boston Regional Medical Center offers a support group for women with breast cancer. The group meets on Thursday at the medical center, is free and open to women of all ages.

Group discussion explores the fears and concerns of women with breast cancer including loss of femininity and self esteem, intimacy, family issues, changes in life patterns, and coping with stress.

For more information or to register for the group, call Dr. Abbi Maxton at 617-979-7373, ext. 2592.

WALK FOR ELDERLY AND FAMILIES

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Dr. Carter Tallman for the WALK FOR ELDERLY AND FAMILIES on Sunday, October 1, 10 am, rain or shine, to raise funds for Meals on Wheels, Food Bank Shelters and Pantries, and Elder Services Elder Care Fund. Walkers, bikers, roller bladers, runners of all ages are invited to participate for a two or five mile route through North Andover, with check points offering water, apples and other light refreshments.

Entry fee is a voluntary donation of can goods for the Merrimack Valley Food Bank. After WALK activities include live entertainment, clowns, Cookie Monster, prizes/gifts, Bar-B-Q and family fun. WALK

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Call Elder Services 508-683-7747, for registration brochures.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Boys & Girls Club of Greater Billerica, will be having a Las Vegas Night on Friday, November 3, at the Billerica Lodge of Elks on Webb Brook Road in Billerica from 7 pm to midnight.

The event is sponsored by the Billerica Rotary Club and features Blackjack, Roulette, and Money Wheels. The cost for admission is \$3, but free admission tickets are available at the Boys & Girls Club. For details, please call the Club at 667-2193.

CIRCUS COMES TO MINUTEMAN TECH

Minuteman Tech Booster Club presents Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus on Thursday, October 5, performances at 5:15 pm and 7:30 pm on the grounds of Minuteman Tech High School on Route 2A in Lexington just west of Route 128.

Two hours of family entertainment featuring comedy dogs, juggles, elephants and lots of horses. Pony rides and elephant rides will be available before each performance.

Advance tickets are \$6. At the door, \$8 adults; \$7 children. For tickets and information call 617-861-6500.

CONCORD ORCHESTRA YOUNG ARTISTS COMPETITION

Auditions for the Concord Orchestra Young Artists Competition will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16. The winner will be the featured soloist in the Concord Orchestra's concerts on January 26 and 27, and will receive the Ehlers Memorial Scholarship.

Applications are due by October 27. For more information and an application form, call 508-371-1491.

FREE SQUARE DANCE LESSON OFFERED

The Minutemen Squares will be offering a Free Western Square Dance on Thursday

Night October 5th and 12th from 7:30 to 10 pm at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Arlington, 929 Concord Turnpike (Rt. 2 access rd. west of exit 58).

No partners or previous experience necessary. A new dance group will be meeting on Thursday nights at the same location starting October 19. Just drop in or call 617-932-6317 for more information.

AMERICAN RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The American Red Cross, New England Region seeks Blood Services volunteers. Blood Services volunteers have many options available to them in assisting blood donors in eastern Massachusetts.

Positions are open in the areas of reception, refreshment and donor aid. Volunteers help to assure that blood donors feel welcome, comfortable and appreciated. For more information, please call Charlene Guarino toll free at 1-800-462-9400, Ext. 2034 or call 617-461-2034.

HAUNTED BOAT DOCKS IN BOSTON HARBOR

The S.S. Misery, Boston's Haunted Harbor Boat will thrill and chill when it docks just in time for the Halloween season. The ship will be docked in Boston Harbor at The Marriott Long Wharf, October 7th through October 31st for Boston's most exciting haunted adventure.

Guests will board the haunted boat to tour through spooky mazes, see live ghostly scenes and witness frightening tricks of darkness. The S.S. Haunted Misery is brought by the producers of Mystery Cafe, the most successful producer of interactive mystery theatre, nationwide.

Tickets for The S. S. Misery, Boston's Haunted Harbor Boat, are \$10 for adults; \$5 for children under 12 years old, and are available by calling Boston Harbor Cruises at 617-227-4321. Tours open October 7th and run through October 31st. Tours run hourly Weds.-Fri. 7 pm to 11 pm; Sat. & Sun., 12 noon to 11 pm.

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The program will begin on Tuesday, October 10-14 at the Winchester Hospital, Trodella Building, 7 McKay Avenue from 6:30 to 8 pm.

For more information, please call the Community Health Institute at Winchester Hospital at 617-756-2220.

MUSIC SCHOOL HAS BIRTHDAY CONCERT

Winchester Community Music School 15th Birthday Concert, Sunday, October 15, 3 pm at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium, 71 Mt. Vernon St. Concert and opportunity to meet the instruments presented by WCMS faculty.

It is produced by the Winchester Concert Series and WCMS. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 (students & seniors) or \$20 (family). For information: 617-721-2950 or 721-2627.

DANCE PERFORMANCE AT PINGREE SCHOOL

A Dance Performance will be held Monday, October 2 at the Pingree School Auditorium, Highland Rd. in So. Hamilton, at 8 pm. French modern dance tour performing locally.

Jean Michel Agius, choreographer and co-director of the Paris based modern dance company "oute une Nuit", entered the dance world in 1983 in the south of France after having started in theater. He has performed throughout France choreographing his own works while also interpreting other artists' works. In 1986, he and Laurence Baidy created "Toute une Nuit" and had recently been invited to perform a piece for the commemoration for the Statue of Liberty in New York.

For reservations and information, call June Jeswald at Pingree School, 508-468-4415.

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Between a Rock and a ... Woods

Just when they thought it was safe to begin the school year, Wilmington residents learned that Paul Fleming - Wilmington High principal of 12 years - will be leaving Friday for a similar position at Leominster High.

Fleming, according to the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier," cited "a lot of reasons for making the change," including "new challenges."

With approximately 1,500 students, Leominster High has more than double WHS' enrollment and two vice-principals to WHS' one.

School Business Manager Peter Rock will be leading the search for a replacement for Fleming, and at the moment, Wilmington High Vice Principal Ed Woods is the acting principal. For 26 years, Woods has been a teacher at the elementary, middle and high school levels, and a high school administrator, all in Wilmington.

"It's kind of a funny thing to be acting principal of the high school you graduated from," says Woods, WHS Class of '62, in the "Crier."

Wilmington High "is about as private a public school as I've ever seen," says Fleming, via the "Crier," referring to the "well-ordered, respectful school" he's leaving. "I will treasure forever the hundreds and hundreds of personal and public involvements I have had with the town's wonderful bright decent young people."

"They have been unusual in their spirit of cooperativeness which in turn has allowed all of

Wilmington principal resigns

us to live in an academic community which has featured order and respect and many smiles. I will always treasure their memory."

Artworks in progress

Registration ends on October 2nd for the Lynnfield Community School Artworks Program which offers courses to students in kindergarten through eighth grade and is open to residents of all communities.

The schedule includes: Mondays - "Kids on Key" for students in grades K-4, and "Model Building Workshop" for students in grades 5-8; Tuesdays - "Craftsworld" for students in grades K-2, "Safe Kids Self Defense" for 5-8, and "Spanish Club" for 3-4; Wednesdays - "Babysitting" for 5-8, "Home Alone" for K-4 (on October 11), and "Magic and You" for 1-4; and Thursdays - "Keyboarding" for 3-8.

Brochures with further details are available in all Lynnfield public school offices, at the Lynnfield Public Library and at the Lynnfield Community Schools office at 275 Essex Street. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the Community Schools office at 334-5814.

Bridge work in Melrose

"The Bridge: A School Community Partnership" will hold its second annual adult spelling bee at 7 p.m., October 14th at Memorial Hall in Melrose.

The entry fee is \$200 and the

money will go entirely to support students and teachers in ongoing Bridge-sponsored activities such as coordinating community volunteers who tutor at the high school, help in computer labs, work to assemble and "publish" student books, and assist in other tasks that would take valuable staff- or teacher-time away from teaching.

The Bridge's version of an adult bee spans 49 teams - each with three people with varying degrees of skill - spelling through several preliminary rounds until the final round when seven teams compete for the title. Pencils, papers and conferences are permitted within each team.

Admission is free, and creative team financing and cheering sections are encouraged.

Team spots are going quickly but space is still available; some teams might be looking for an additional person. For registration information, call Bridge Coordinator Emily Rubenstein at (617)662-2000 ext. 298.

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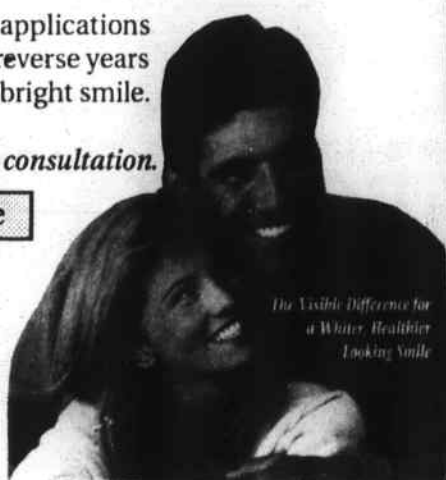
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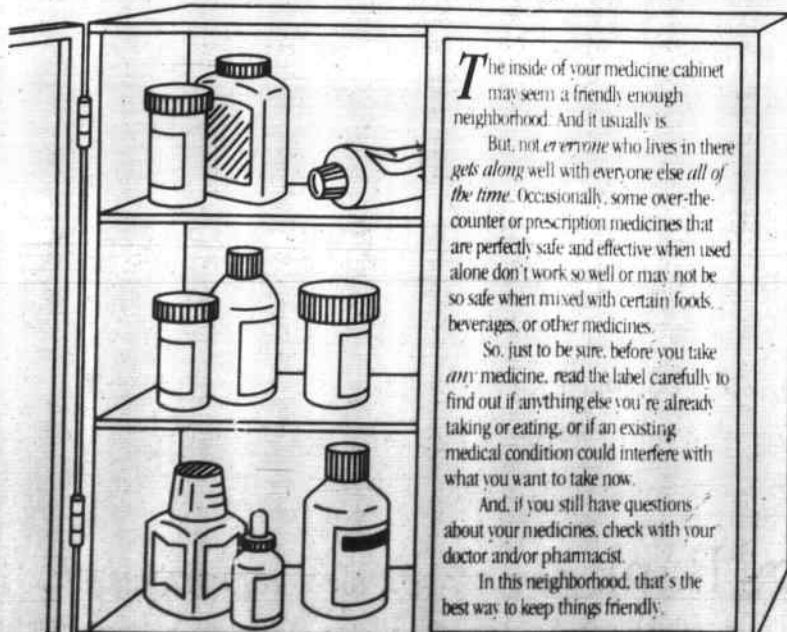
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In North Reading

Putnam House Apple Festival

The Down East Revival is coming to the Apple Festival at the Putnam House on September 30, in North Reading.

Along with the festivities of the Apple Festival will be a yard sale at the front of the antique barn. Thomas Parker, curator and Patricia Romeo, house director, have been busy collecting donated bric-a-brac, dishes and small furniture items. Most are in excellent condition.

As part of this fund raiser, the Amish Trader has made available a Courting Buggy for photo shoots.

Members of the local clergy have volunteered to judge the apple pie bake-off. Anyone interested in entering a home baked

apple pie for the bake-off, please contact Nancy Kenty at 664-3382.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun. There will be ribbons awarded for first, second, third and runner-up with the first place winner receiving a U.S. Savings Bond.

There are a few raffle tickets and door prize tickets left. Ask any member wearing an apple button or contact Mary Walsh at 475-3503 for more information.

Down East Revival is a band of talented musicians who entertain at local clubs in the Boston Area and they always get the house moving.

Their music has an international flavor with a pinch of folk music and a dash of Cajun. The leader of the band and fiddle

player Rick Nelson is a twelve year member of the renowned Boston Fiddle Club.

Joining Rick is Adam Dewey, an accomplished luthier. Adam repairs violins, guitars, banjos and bass fiddles as a full time job. Adam may be recognized as the mandolin player for the now retired "Yankee Division Band".

Another veteran of that band joining Down East Revival is Terry Weir, originally of North Reading. Singer and songwriter Mike Curren, a native of Melrose, rounds out the group. If your musical appetite calls for a steaming stew with hearty portions of solid American music with an international flavor, Down East Revival more than satisfies.



BURT KENTY, (L), CHAIRMAN OF THE APPLE FESTIVAL AND THOMAS PARKER, (R), CURATOR of the Putnam House, display items for the yard sale to be held September 30 at the Putnam House in North Reading.

In Melrose

Theater II presents 'Over Here!'

Area residents will sing and swing to Big Band sounds in a musical set against the backdrop of World War II in Theater II's first production of the '95-'96 season, "Over Here!"

The show will be presented October 6, 7 and 8 in this 50th anniversary year of the end of World War II, in a landmark building, Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose. The cast includes residents of Melrose, Malden, Wakefield, Reading, Nahant, Beverly and Salisbury.

Members of the cast include Brian Underwood from Wakefield; Stacy Maher of Malden; an Josh Nunes and Patty O'Donnell of Reading.

Tickets for "Over Here!" are available at Karisma Card Shoppe, 510 Main St., Melrose and from Joe Keller, 617-662-7257: \$10 per adult, \$8 per child and senior. Tickets will be \$12 per adult and \$10 per child and senior at the door. Group rates are available.

Theater II, a non-profit community theater organization, aims to produce a season of theatrical productions and present workshops relating to the art of

performing. By its charter, the company is also committed to help update and revitalize performing space in Memorial Hall. The company debuted one year ago with the successful cabaret fundraiser, "Cotton Club 590."

The theater company will open a new cabaret on October 20 and share O. Henry's "The Gifts of the Magi" at the holidays.

"Over Here!" was written by Richard and Robert Sherman,

whose credits include "Mary Poppins" and "Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang," featured two Andrews sisters and included cast members John Travolta, Mary Lou Henner and Treat Williams, when it opened in 1974.

For more information about "Over Here!", or tickets, other upcoming productions, or the company itself, call Cathy or Bill Nagle evenings at 665-6772.

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This meeting is the second in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

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MOVIES

"Showgirls", Short Takes

"Showgirls" starring Elizabeth Berkley, Kyle MacLachlan, Gina Gershon, Glenn Plummer, Robert Davi, Alan Rachins, Gina Ravera. Directed by Paul Verhoeven. Written by Joe Eszterhas. Produced by Alan Marshall, Charles Evans. Rated NC-17.

Well, we've certainly been down this path before. For all the controversy surrounding "Showgirls," it is only a remake of "All About Eve." And a poor remake at that.

In place of clever dialogue and decent performances, we are offered g-strings, writhing bodies and simplistic patter. Just remember that for all the attention this flick has garnered

because of its rating, it takes little talent to take off one's clothes. In many respects, it is barely discernible from pornography, especially since Paul Verhoeven's misguided direction is brazenly lacking in artistry.

The film opens with Elizabeth Berkley as a tough-looking hitchhiker on her way to Las Vegas with a burning desire to dance in one of the glitzy casino shows. In one of the film's more obvious machinations, Berkley's character is called Nomi, pronounced "know me."

Nomi is supposed to be an innocent gal who refuses to be labeled a whore when she lands a sleazy job lap dancing in a strip club, yet she is constantly

portrayed as one of the toughest babes on the block. Her character makes no sense, but neither does it add up that sensationalist writer Joe Eszterhas is the highest paid scribbler in Hollywood. His Nomi, along with almost everyone else in the script, is two-dimensional and dull.

As Berkley and co-star Gina Gershon mimic "All About Eve", the minor characters are stuck in "Flashdance", which Eszterhas also wrote. People appear, take off their clothes or say something vulgar, then disappear again. Each scene passes by without us caring a whit.

The only thing going for this lengthy piece of exploitive trash is a semi-interesting supporting cast. Gershon is a more involving actress than the shallow harpie played by Berkley. We at least believe Gershon as the fading star who is all tough bravado. Kyle MacLachlan is convincingly smarmy as a casino entertainment director, but the role requires him to do little more than smile and walk all over women.

Glenn Plummer, last seen as the guy in "Speed" whose car is commandeered by Keanu Reeves, wants to be taken as a serious dancer in a town only interested in glitz and/or stripping. Robert Davi and Alan Rachins produced the shows in their respective clubs. Ravi's is a strip joint and Rachins' a casino, but both men are quite similar.

By the time you've made it to the weak, unbelievable ending that appears out of nowhere, you have to wonder if such clearcut misogyny will appeal to a wide, adult audience - once the curious have had their fill.

After all, this is little more than a slickly produced piece of pornography aimed at prurient male fantasies. Women are blatantly objectified and humiliated and sometimes tortured, without a second thought. All over America, people are expected to pay money for this kind of hatred. It leaves you hoping that the film bombs and Eszterhas and Verhoeven are finally forced to get over themselves.

Wakefield Coffee House

Linden Tree has lunacy night

Since Saturday, October 7 is almost a full moon organizers of The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is presenting a night of "lunacy" with a double bill of funny folksingers. The double bill will feature their second time at the Linden Tree for Don White and Curt Bessette.

Don White is known as the one who wrote, "I'm From Lynn, What Can I Say?" White was the '94 Linden Tree Holiday Potpourri winner, the 1994 WADN new talent showcase winner, and third place winner in the 1993 Acoustic Underground competition. Though best known for his hilarious stage ways, the songwriter also delivers heartfelt love songs and moving, real-life ballads.

Curt Bessette can't be serious! It's one of his most charming qualities. He is remembered for his stage silliness and humor, including props, which is

why Liz Freeman of the Linden Tree dubs Bessette, "the Gallagher of Folk."

At the same time, Bessette's second album "Live All Your Dreams" is a serious effort by a serious song writer. His silky smooth tenor voice and clean, impeccable guitar style combine very well with lyrics that have won him songwriting awards. The title song encourages us not to settle for what life hands us but to make life what we would have.

The 1995 Showcase artist at the Falcon Ridge Folk Festival and '94 Showcase artist at the Northeast Regional Folk Alliance Conference, Bessette will perform songs from his past albums and from his soon to be released recording.

The concert will begin at 8 pm with several surprise guests. Admission will be \$7 at the door. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is

held in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield. Volunteers needed for baking and serving on concert nights. Call 245-6670. For a copy of the 11th season schedule call 246-2836.



Curt Bessette



Don White

Short Takes

Seven is a tight, scary murder mystery that is so intense and so well acted that if you can take the tension, you really shouldn't miss it. Greenhorn detective Brad Pitt is partnered with retiring Morgan Freeman, who stumbles upon a serial killer during his last week on the job. The murderer is running through the seven deadly sins, leaving a trail of gruesome corpses and brilliant clues. David Fincher's innovative and creative direction, combined with the chemistry provided by the two leading actors, adds up to one fine, if terrifying, flick. Rated R. ****

Clockers, Spike Lee's latest tale of inner city life, is bleak without being hopeless, complicated without being confusing, and stylish without being stylized. Clockers, or low-level drug pushers, are at the heart of this compelling murder mystery populated with multi-faceted characters enhanced by Lee's direction. And though Lee paints his cinematic canvas with streams of blood and gritty violence, he makes a point. The film is carefully woven with nuance and emotional intensity by co-writers Lee and Richard Price, upon whose novel the film is based. Watch for riveting performances by Harvey Keitel as a disillusioned detective, newcomer Mekhi Phifer as a hungry pusher, and Delroy Lindo as a clever, vicious drug lord. Rated R. ****

as the drag equivalent of an inner city ingenue. And Swayze moves with amazing grace as a mother hen whose performance never misses a high-heeled step. Rated PG-13. ***

Hackers is a major disappointment from Iain Softley, the writer/director of the very entertaining "Back Beat." This tale of teenaged whiz kids dueling with the government and corporate American over computer rights is cliched and badly written. Also, the cast is largely untalented and their characters uninteresting. Add to that MTV-like direction and you have a truly annoying slice of cinema. Rated PG-13 *

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Faculty and staff increase at Austin Prep

Austin Preparatory School in Reading, announced to its largest student body in twelve years, changes in faculty and staff for the opening of the new school year, its thirty second. The growth to 562 students including 197 young ladies in the grade 6-12 college preparatory school necessitated a slight increase of classroom instructors. Several changes in the administration were also announced.

New as Assistant Headmaster is Waltham native Katharine Gannon, most recently Chair of the Religion Department at St. Mary Regional High School in Lynn, with prior experience on the faculties of Bishop Fenwick and Malden Catholic High Schools.

Ms. Gannon received her undergraduate degree from Spaulding College in Louisville, KY, and her M.Ed in Religious

Education from Boston College. She is currently a Ph.D. Candidate in Religious Education at New York University. Ms. Gannon is the first woman to hold the position of Assistant Headmaster at Austin, originally an all male high school.

A second new administrator is John A. Buccini, Jr. as Head Teacher of the Middle School. Mr. Buccini has wide experience in the classroom and in administration in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts, most recently having served as Principal at the Northwood School in Northwood, New Hampshire. He was deeply involved with the New Hampshire School Improvement Program and in Curriculum Development. Mr. Buccini holds his B.A. in History from Merrimack College and an M.Ed in Administration/Supervision from Plymouth State College.

Kathleen E. Doyle fills a

newly created position in the English Department, having recently graduated summa cum laude from Merrimack College, where she won many academic awards and was editor of the "Merrimack Review" and "Mass Reaction." Beyond excellent preparation in the classroom, Ms. Doyle has done extensive writing for various publications as well as instructing in writing in the Merrimack College Writing Center and serving as a workshop leader in the Andover Breadloaf Writing program.

Joining Austin from his former position as Vice Principal at St. Charles School in Woburn to fill second newly created position, this one in Latin and Spanish, is Nicholas Naso of Malden. Holding his B.A. in English from University of Massachusetts and his M.E. in Educational Administration from Salem State College, Mr.

Naso will offer instruction in both the middle school and the high school in both languages.

A member of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association, the American Classical League, and the Classical Association of Massachusetts, Mr. Naso is planning to enhance his love of the subject by pursuing an MA in teaching Latin.

Born and raised in Ohio, Lessa Skukan comes to Massachusetts from recent teaching experiences in the diocese of Pittsburgh and D.C. A Certified Catechist and a Certified Teacher in Secondary Education, Ms. Skukan received her B.A. From Carlow College in Pittsburgh, having also studied at Duquesne University. As a member of the Religious Studies Department at Austin, Ms. Skukan will be doing graduate study in the Boston area.



REV. KENNETH HEALEY, S.M. (right), observed his 25th anniversary as a Marist priest with his ordination classmate, Rev. James McEnrue, S.M., by concelebrating an opening-of-school Mass for faculty and staff at Austin Preparatory School in Reading, where Fr. Healey is a member of the Foreign Language Department. Austin Prep, a coed, grade 6-12 school, began its thirty-third year by welcoming 562 students, including 196 females, marking its largest enrollment in 12 years. Fr. McEnrue is the Director of the Marist Retreat House in Framingham, where Austin students attend annual retreats each spring.

Woodchips

From S-1

until I know her better!"

My good friend, Stan Black, President of Trend Lines told me that at his and his wife Emy's wedding anniversary party, Stan got up and thanked his lovely wife Emy for 12 wonderful years of marriage. Stan told me, "Sotto Volci, Chipper, I've been married 37 years."

Lt. Jackie MacDonald stopped me on Broadway and said, "Chipper, do you know that Kathy fell out of your car when you made that sharp turn on Broadway?" "Gee thanks, Jackie, for telling me. What a relief! I thought I had gone, DEAF!"

Bob Bonney of Abel Glass told me to place my hand on the window of his office door. When my hand was on the glass he asked, "Chips, do you feel the PANE?"

Yes, I wear the pants in the kitchen of my house, usually with an "apron" in front of them.

At a recent Beachmont VFW meeting, a sign was posted near the speaker's platform saying, "Please do not photograph the

Woodchipper when he is speaking. Shoot him when he approaches the platform!"

Charles Kuralt of "On The Road" fame said, "Thanks to the interstate highway system, it is now possible to travel across the country from coast to coast without seeing anything."

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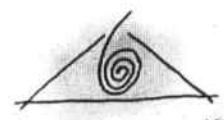
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GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

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Telephone Operator/ Receptionist

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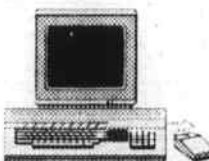
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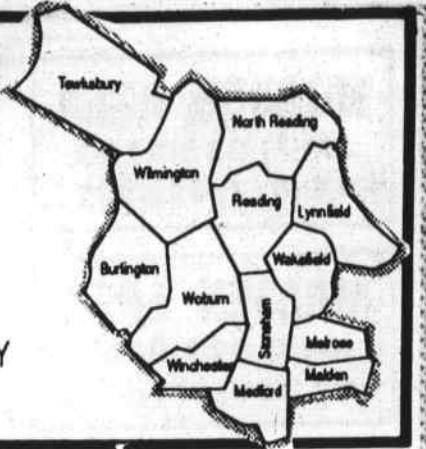
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GENERAL HELP

OPEN HOUSE

Temporary Help Week

September 25-28th

Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 PM

Join us for refreshments and a confidential discussion to explore opportunities with North Shore's finest companies looking to fill many temp and temp to perm positions:

LT. INDUSTRIAL

Shippers/Receivers
Production Workers
General Laborers
Taggers
Movers

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Cust. Svs. Reps.
Data Entry Clerks

All applicants will be eligible for cash \$5 drawings. New applicants work two consecutive weeks earn \$50 bonus.

VANTAGE TEMPORARY SERVICES

Peabody - Hallmark Building
Corner of Route 1 and Lowell Street

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FAX: (508) 535-6709

G25-27

The KMS Companies, a commercial printer, has immediate full time openings for the following:

DRIVER

Van Driver for shipping department to deliver customer shipments and provide support in other areas of the shipping/receiving department on an as-needed basis.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Responsibilities include preparing all paperwork and material for out-going shipments. Receive incoming material and deliver to designated departments. If you would like to apply for either of these positions, please forward your resume to:

THE KMS COMPANIES

12 Cabot Road
Woburn, MA 01801

or please feel free to come down and fill out an application at your convenience.

G21-27

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

The KMS companies, a commercial printer, has immediate openings in our 2nd shift.

2/C Operators and Feeders 5/C Operators and Feeders

Part time, including weekends, could lead to full time.

Please apply in person or send resume to:

KMS Companies

12 Cabot Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

G21-29

Two Full Time Sales and Support Positions Available

Must enjoy people, have good telephone communication skills and be detail oriented, dependable, and flexible. A background in food service or construction a plus but not necessary. Send resume or call for interview.

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Woburn, MA

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G21-27

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Experienced designer needed for part time work in busy flowershop.

Call Jim or Merryll

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G22-28

Yogels Cafe COUNTER HELP

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

All hours available from 6 am-7 pm
Great for Students and Mothers

If you are looking for opportunities in the Food Service Industry and are bright, outgoing and hard-working, Yogels Cafe is for you! Pay is based on experience in this fast-paced food environment.

For interview appointment call Fred at:

617-938-9230

342 West Cummings Park, Woburn

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GENERAL HELP

SPECIAL RECRUIT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1995

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP, a national temporary staffing service, will be conducting interviews at the Woburn Department of Employment and Training for the following temp and temp-to-full-time positions:

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Bindery/Hand Collating
Picker/Packers
Retail Stock Clerks
CNC Operators
Production Workers
Electrician Helpers

CLERICAL

Switchboard Operators
Receptionists/Data Entry
Data Entry Operators
Admin. Assistants*
Telemarketers
Customer Service Reps.

*Experience in the following software: Lotus 1 2 3, AmniPro, Freelance or basic Windows exposure with willingness to train.

Please report in person to:

Department of Employment and Training
210 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 938-6969

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G26-2

Positions Available!

All Shifts! FT & PT
We need you ASAP! No experience necessary! COMPANIES WILL TRAIN!

• Pickers/Packers
• General Laborers
• Assemblers
• Shippers/Receivers
• Receptionists, Data Entry
Come in and fill out an application or call ahead for an appointment.

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508-663-9777

Long term temporary assignments for individuals with the following:

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ALL SHIFTS

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• Digital/Analog/Rf
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• Test and Repair Microwave Test Equipment
• Trouble Shoot Production Failures Comp. Lev.

PEOPLES TECHNICAL RESOURCES

165 Bedford St., Suite 10
Burlington, MA 01803

617-272-8787 Fax: 617-270-1995

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Part-Time Offset Press Operators

AN Dick with "T" Head
Must have at least 5 years experience and be able to work unsupervised. Part Time nights and Saturdays

(617) 729-2012

LITHO-CRAFT

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READING/WAKEFIELD YMCA JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Group Leaders - for school age child care program. Must be over 18 and love working with children.

Van Driver - Must be over 21 and have good driving record.

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Great jobs for college students!
Includes free fitness membership.

Diane - 245-9622
Suzanne - 944-7989

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(617)

864-2143

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No experience necessary, will train. Must have valid Mass. driver's license.

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Exciting International Art Publisher and Distributor seeks motivated individual to work in our busy distribution area.

FT & PT Opportunities

Mon.-Fri. No experience necessary. Responsibilities include preparing poster and calendar orders for delivery, monitoring inventory levels and assisting in product movement. Qualified candidate must be a responsible individual with ability to think on feet. Competitive benefit package with FT position.

Please stop in to fill out an application or send your resume to:

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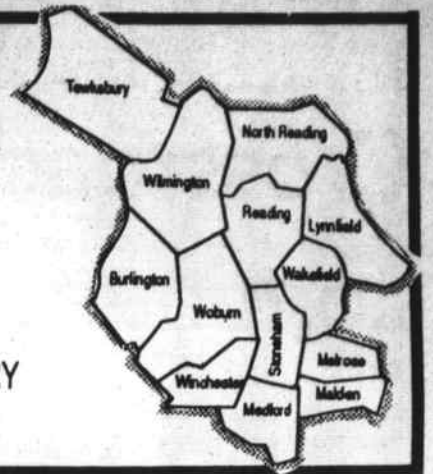
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Experience a plus or we will train.
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Salary commensurate with experience.

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GENERAL HELP

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WANTED

Must have license.

Apply at:

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CHEMICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

In this position, you will aid the industry specialist in providing technical support to the Zeneca Resins sales and marketing groups for the graphic arts segment. Duties include working with various chemicals used in formulating inks, primers and overprint varnishes for water-borne and solvent-based systems. Utilizing and maintaining lab equipment used for the measurement of the physical properties of the materials, aiding in customer support by answering outside technical inquiries, and interacting with internal customers are also key responsibilities.

Position requires a minimum of high school education and at least one year experience in a chemical laboratory. Experience in the graphic arts industry and/or college level science courses are highly desirable. The incumbent must possess good written and verbal skills, initiative, data management and time management ability, and once trained, the ability to work independently with minimal supervision. Occasional travel may be required.

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Imperial offers a competitive benefit and compensation program. To apply, call, fax or send resume to: Stephen Allen, Human Resource Dept., Imperial Distributors, 33 Sword Street, Auburn, MA 01501. Tel: 1-800-322-1422, Ext. 135. Fax: (508) 756-0065. An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F.

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COMPANION

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For further information, call Jane Soule at
Mystic Valley Elder Services
(617) 324-7705, TDD (617) 321-8880

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Burlington

PART-TIME Monday thru Friday 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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Qualified individuals should contact Bonnie Mari at
(617) 933-9950 ext. 152 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

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We are looking for special individuals to provide companionship and supervision to elders in their homes. Companions may also escort elders to appointments for shopping. The service does not provide "hands-on" personal care or homemaking but is designed to give families a break from caregiving. Experience in caring for dependent persons preferred. Now hiring in Harvard, Littleton, Maynard and surrounding towns. Flexible schedules with day, evening and weekend hours available. Paid training and supervision. Car necessary. Starting wage \$5.00/hr. To find out more about becoming a companion, contact Kevin Fitzgerald at Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803. Telephone (617) 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHEDULER

Ambulance company seeking FT Scheduler. Must have computer and scheduling experience.

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Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax: 617-246-2657

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SPECIAL RECRUIT FOR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995 9:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP, a national temporary staffing service, will be conducting interviews at the Malden Department of Employment and Training for the following temp & temp-to-full-time positions:

Electricians Helpers
CNC Machine Operators/Programmers
Production Machine Operators
Production Workers
Bindery Workers

Please report in person to:
Department of Employment and Training
200 Pleasant St., Malden, MA 02148

or contact:

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GROUP**
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EOE

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Call Sandra McCormick at:
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Fax: 617-942-0164
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Printing Company Has Full Time Opening For Folder Operator/ Paper Cutter

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Crossroads Shopping Center continues to add top quality stores to Burlington location



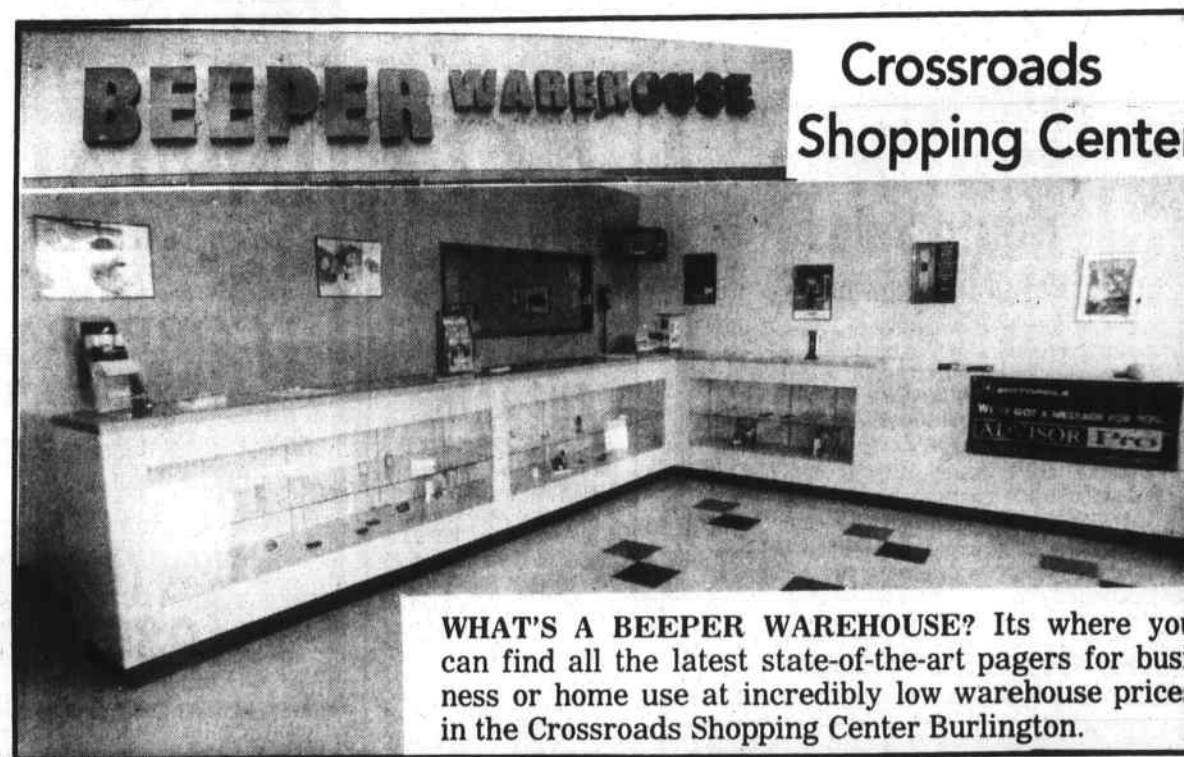
IT'S A PET'S PARADISE! The new PetSmart Superstore at Crossroads Shopping Center is living up to its motto of being one of the biggest pet supply and grooming centers in the United States.



WHAT'S THE TALK OF RESTAURANTS IN THE BURLINGTON AREA? It's the Outback Steakhouse in Crossroads Shopping Center. Receiving rave reviews from everyone who tries the new Rt. 3 restaurant. But keep in mind its only open evenings, seven days a week. (Joe Brown photos)



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